

Hal Chase's Third Base Play Broken Up by Start of Ty Cobb

Former New York Yankee First Baseman Rated Among Best Developed in Game Although Falling Into Evil Habits Later

BY FRANK MENKE

OLD timers of ballroom delight in telling how Hal Chase developed a play in the days of his prime that killed off a hundred base-runners until Ty Cobb, then a fledgling, came along, exposed the strategy of his own and made the Chase play look actually silly.

Even the fact that Chase fell into evil habits in the latter days of his baseball lifetime, cannot obliterate the fact that he was perhaps the brainiest first baseman that ever lived; the quickest thinker, the most cunning and the coolest man that ever guarded

the first station. He originated more plays than any other man that ever was an initial sack guard and many of the tricks the boys of today use are either exact copies or variations of the Chase methods.

Twenty odd years ago, when Chase was first leaping into stardom, he figured out a play that killed off more runners at third than any trickery before or since.

CHASE noticed, as every one else has noticed who follows the action on a diamond, that a runner racing from second to third on an infield out will invariably

overrun the bag, a bluff that he is going to sprint for home. Having noticed that feature on the part of the enemy runners, Chase called his third baseman for a bit of skull practice:

"Whenever there's an infield out that sends a man to third, instructed Chase, "you look for a snap throw from me if I've got the ball. Understand?"

The third baseman nodded in affirmative.

Thereafter, whenever a runner raced for third, either on an infield out, or an infield single which resulted in Chase getting final possession of the ball, the Yankee third baseman would bug the bag and Chase would whip the ball across with lightning speed. Half the time the runner, rounding third with that bluff for home, was

In His Prime He Engineered Plays That Cut Off Hundreds of Base Runners at Third by Fast Throws When Players Overrun Bag

caught flat footed off the bag. Even after the players became smart as to the Chase play they continued to overrun the bag, perhaps for no other cause than that it had become a habit.

SOMEWHERE along in 1906 there came a day when the Tiger, then representing a young player named Ty Cobb in the role of "promising recruit" invaded New York. The first time at bat Cobb fled out and therefore had no chance on the paths. In the next inning Cobb sat and watched the play of the Yankees. The third inning it was the same—with a slight variation. He saw Chase,

making that famous play of his and deftly pick off a Tiger runner who had rounded third and was bluffing a voyage for home.

In the fourth Cobb got his next turn at bat. He singled and stole second. The next batter hit to short and Cobb raced for third as the shortstop heaved to Chase, retiring the batter. The very second that Chase got the ball he tried it to third base, expecting to catch the over-run of Cobb.

But Cobb outsmarted him. Cobb had heard about that play—and had seen it done. After which he decided that he could convert the braininess of Chase into a run for himself. In other

words, the nimble witted Cobb made up his mind that he would take advantage of Chase's play to race from second to the plate on an infield out.

AS SOON as the ball was hit, Cobb sprinted out with lightning speed for third. He reached there at about the same second that Chase made the putout at first. Knowing that Chase certainly would make a throw to third—that all his mind and his muscles were attuned to just that play—Cobb rounded third with lightning speed and

Georgia Peach. "Promising Young Recruit." Studied Trick Plays and Scored on First Attempt; Downfall of Star Soon Followed

sprinted for home like an express train.

Of course, Chase made the throw. The third baseman made the catch of Chase's perfect peg and, noting that Cobb was already half way home, made a frantic throw to the plate. The ball travelled true enough but Cobb beat it by two steps and scored standing up on one of the

smartest plays that has been seen in diamond warfare of modern times.

Cobb on that day showed the Yankee trials how to beat that Chase play and Hal never afterward was very successful in its use against other players and never, while he remained in the American league, did he try it again on Cobb.

EAGLES BETTER LEAD Risko Loses To Roberti On Foul

NOVEL TEAM TRAILS LODGEMEN TWO FULL GAMES; KAPPAS THIRD

Marion Stars Make Five Errors To Lose to Erie Clerks

STANDINGS	
Commercial League	W. L. Pct.
Team	12 0 1.000
Shovel	9 1 .900
Kappas	7 5 .583
Erie Yardmen	5 3 .600
Erie Clerks	5 3 .600
E. of P.	5 2 .714
Shovel	4 4 .500
Shovel	4 4 .500
Shovel	4 4 .500
Shovel	4 4 .500
Shovel	4 4 .500

WHILE the Steam Shovel have failed to mark up a game in the standings in the past two scheduled nights of play, the Eagles have been taking advantage of the fact to increase their lead in the pennant race to two full games.

The Shovel last night did not play on a result have two postponed games to settle with the Erie Yardmen. In a previous contest the Yardmen held the diggers to a 13-inning tie. E. of P. was no match for the Eagles in their contest. The Commercial league winners defeated Erie, 5 to 3, to slip into third place. Five errors cost the Marion Stars their contest with the Erie Clerks, 7 to 3. The Kappa-Silk Mill nine moved up to a 2½ with the printers for seventh place when the Baptists forfeited.

THE scores: 102 010 1-5; K of P. 000 010 1-2; Bacon and Andrews; B. Penson and G. Penson.

HOME RUNS
Ruth, Yankees; Bottomley, Cardinals; Ott, Giants; Dugan, Yankees; Crouse, White Sox; Fisher, White Sox; McMillan, Cubs; Hillis, Pittsburgh; Hillis, Brooklyn.

The Leaders—Ruth 45, Hack Wilson 37, Bottomley 26, Gehrig 21, Hornsby 19, Hurst 19, Hefey 18, Hornsby 16.

League Totals—National 463; American 382.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday—Excavators vs. Fairfield at Fairfield, Osgood vs. C. D. M. at Lincoln, Erie Roundhouse vs. Shovel Club at Shovel, Hocking Valley vs. Huber at Central.

Friday—Kappas vs. Shovel A. A. at Central, Digblats vs. Eagles at Fairfield, K. of P. vs. Erie Clerks at Shovel, K. of P. vs. Erie Clerks at Silk Mills, Marion Star vs. Erie Yardmen at Lincoln.

GODFREY LONES
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16—George Godfrey, long a dark cloud on the heavyweight horizon, isn't quite so much of a menace today. The giant Philadelphia negro lost to Larry Gains of this city on a foul in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night, and was being out-pointed up to the time when the low blow was struck.

HENNEY TO LEAVE
New York, Aug. 16—Tom Henney, unassuming candidate for Gene Tunney's heavyweight title, will start for New Zealand tomorrow for a visit with his parents. He will entertain boxing writers at a farewell banquet here tonight.

The Big Five	
Player	G. A. B. R. H. HR. Pct.
Hornsby	94 332 100 126 16 .380
Gehrig	114 418 102 153 21 .360
Ruth	114 402 125 153 45 .351
Cobb	80 347 54 115 7 .320
Speaker	62 180 28 51 3 .208

Erie Clerks	
Player	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Hinklin, c.	5 1 1 6 0 0
Richards, 2b.	4 0 0 0 1 0
Shiarsack, 3b.	4 2 0 0 5 0
Lowery, 1b.	4 1 1 3 1 0
Hick, 2b.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Loft, lf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Jones, p.	3 1 1 1 2 0
Kellogg, 1b.	2 1 1 0 0 1

Totals	
Mar. 2	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cahill, c.	4 1 0 2 3 3
Sorrelles, c.	3 2 1 1 0 0
Fox, 1b.	4 0 3 4 0 0
Wilson, 3b.	4 0 2 3 0 0
Hick, 2b.	4 0 3 2 0 0
Caster, cf.	4 0 1 2 0 1
Watson, lf.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Posecock, cf.	3 0 1 1 0 1
Petter, p.	3 0 1 2 2 0

Totals	
Erie	Mar. 2
000 021 4-7	5 2
001 010 1-3	12 5

COLLINS - ALEXANDER NINE HAS COLLECTION OF FAST BALL STARS

Akron Club To Meet Eagles at Lincoln Park Sunday

THE Collins-Alexander collection of stars has been due to the organizing ability of their manager, Ray Dushole, who has accumulated the best playing talent from all of the stronger teams in northern Ohio. In his letter to the local management Dushole absolutely guarantees one of the best road attractions from that section of the state as it is to his interests to have a winning team. The club plays the Eagles here Sunday.

The Akron team's infield play together like clockwork as there are very few ground balls that go for hits in the outfield. Their infield has been charged with less than one error per game played this season and should in many ways compare with the defensive ability of the Eagles' intercombination.

Roby holds down the keystone sack in "George Brier" style. John Roby played first base last year for the strong Winchester team that established a great record during the past two years. Roby, in addition to being a wonderful fielder ranks among the leading hitters of the team.

Donny Schult, Baltimore-Wallice baseball team's captain last year and newly elected coach at the High School of Akron this year, is covering second base. Donny has been called by several baseball critics a "ball hawk". He, with Beckwith at shortstop from an ideal second-sack combination whom are noted for their double plays this year. Both of these infielders are first class batters and will cause plenty of trouble. The "hot corner" is held down by Pitts, former 1b. of the Great Falls who is one of the hardest hitters on the team. Ray has been able to handle anything hit his direction besides holding up his end of the batting. Pitts has established a record of not having an opposing hitter lay down a bunt and beat it out to first on him this year. This third sacker, by the way, has one of the best throwing arms in the state.

CHICAGO CUBS RALLY TO WIN OVER GIANTS

Yankees and Athletics Refuse To Take Advantage of Defeats

New York, Aug. 16—Beating the Chicago Cubs on their home grounds is almost as difficult as winning a bout with the misuses or a big league umpire. The New York Giants found that out yesterday when the McCarthy mob put on a three run rally in the ninth and pulled a 6 to 5 victory out of the fire. The defeat snapped the Giants' winning streak of five games and put them 3½ games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Boston.

Freddie Maguire, former giant, drove in the winning run and Norman McMillan, substitute third baseman, prettily ruled the afternoon for Joe Genewich by walking three hits including a robust home run.

Sunny Jim Bottomley, the spark plug of the Cardinals, is hitting and the team is winning again. Three hits by James, including his twenty-sixth homer, helped Wee Willie Sherdel breeze home to a 7 to 3 win over the Braves.

New York and Philadelphia are pulling an Alphonse and Gaston act in the American league. Neither team, however, is taking advantage of the other's defeats. The White Sox bumped off the Yanks again, 3 to 4, but the Athletics folded up like a mouse trap and dropped another game to Detroit, 6 to 3.

Those three grand veterans, Vance, Petty and Harris, led Brooklyn to a 6 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh. Vance ran himself ragged in making three timely hits and Petty saved the game. Harris socked a homer and twice saved the game with a dazzling catch and a rifle throw.

A seven-run rally in the eighth enabled the Reds to swamp the Phils, 11 to 4.

Although Schulte had a perfect day at bat with four hits, the St. Louis Browns lost to Washington, 4 to 3. Joe Shaute of Cleveland white-washed Boston, 7 to 0.

Baseball Standings

STANDINGS

American League	
Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	77 37 .675
Philadelphia	72 41 .637
St. Louis	59 57 .509
Chicago	53 61 .463
Cleveland	53 62 .461
Detroit	50 62 .446
Washington	51 64 .442
Boston	41 72 .363

National League	
Clubs	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	70 42 .625
New York	63 42 .600
Chicago	64 50 .561
Cincinnati	62 49 .559
Pittsburgh	58 50 .537
Brooklyn	55 57 .491
Boston	52 60 .463
Philadelphia	29 74 .282

American Association	
Clubs	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	73 52 .584
Minneapolis	71 57 .553
Milwaukee	68 57 .548
Kansas City	65 61 .516
St. Paul	64 63 .504
Toledo	61 66 .480
Louisville	51 73 .411
Columbus	50 75 .400

LEADING HITTERS

National League	
Player and Club	G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Hornsby, Boston	94 332 100 126 .380
P. Wauer, Pitts.	108 435 96 157 .353
Lindstrom, N. Y.	104 438 67 156 .353
Silber, Boston	65 238 40 98 .334
Granham, Pitts.	100 316 68 110 .348
Leader a year ago today: P. Wauer, Pittsburgh, .382.	

American League	
Player and Club	G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Gehrig, Wash.	96 303 52 116 .383
Simmons, Phila.	80 304 51 114 .357
Gehrig, N. Y.	114 418 102 153 .360
Manush, St. L.	110 477 55 172 .361
Lazzeri, N. Y.	88 316 52 112 .354
Leader a year ago today: Simmons, Philadelphia, .363.	

SCORES

American—Cleveland 7, Boston 0; Chicago 8, New York 4; Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3; Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

National—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 6, New York 5; Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

Association—Louisville 5-3, Minneapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 14, Columbus 7; Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5; Kansas City 9, Toledo 4.

International—Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 2-3; Buffalo 7-9, Baltimore 3-6; Reading 8-4, Toronto 7-2; Rochester 10, Newark 7.

Central—Akron 17, Fort Wayne 8; Dayton 6, Canton 3; Erie 12, Springfield 7.

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LOW PUNCH IN SIXTH ROUND GIVES WINNER SHORT END OF SCRAP

Cleveland Baker Boy Holds Big Lead When Match Is Stopped

BY DAVID J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Strange things, these heavyweight eliminations. They never eliminate anybody, even a guy who can't fight.

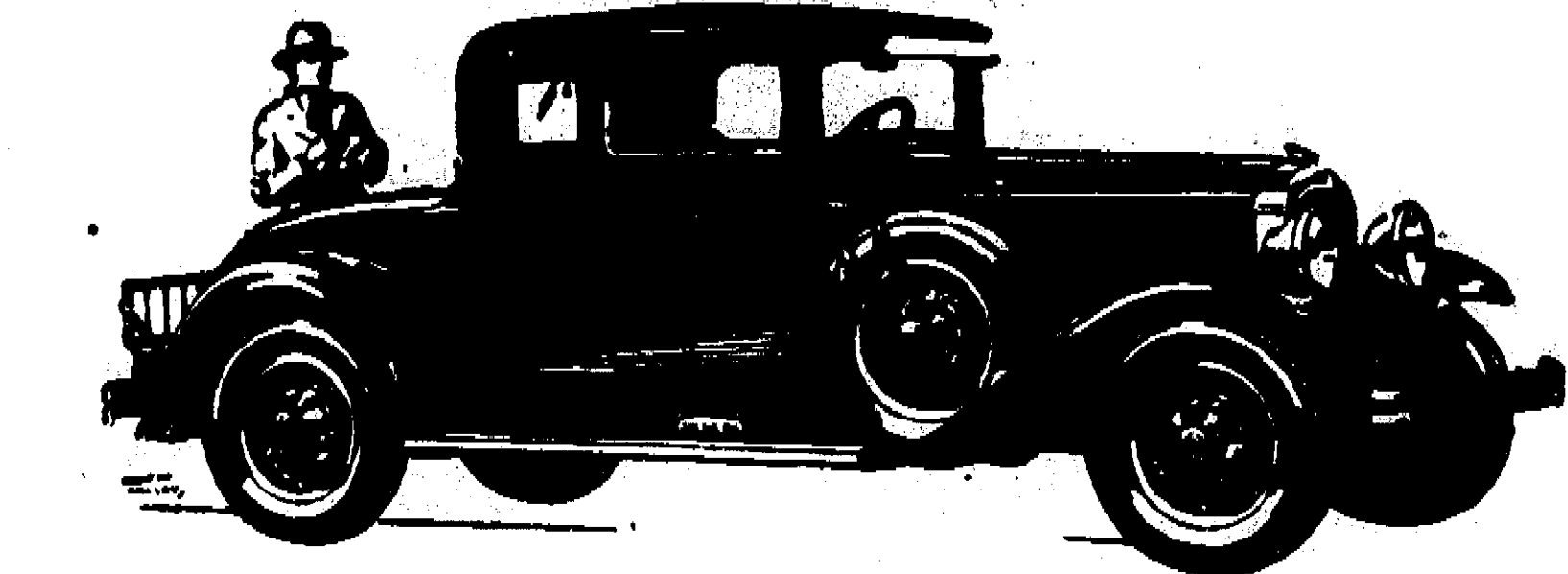
Therefore, it wasn't surprising that this couple of Roberto fellow, otherwise Roberto Roberti, still was in the tournament today. It doesn't matter that he didn't belong in there in the first place. He got in last night and now of course, he stays in. The reason they call them elimination tournaments is that once upon a time, all of the contestants failed to survive, some of them died of old age.

Do with all of which has almost nothing to do with the fact that Robert the Robert won on a foul from Johnny Risko in the sixth round last night. It was a palpable foul, though unintended, and before McAvoy had no alternative, but to declare the lower the winner, if you follow my discourse. Roberto was accepting a great slaughter until John went home with that left hook under below.

John gave Roberto 34 pounds last night and did much the same with him that he had done with Godfrey, to wit, he led to him constantly with long, swinging punches. It didn't make any difference that only some of them landed. Roberto did almost no leading at all and, when you do that, you lose 101 times out of a possible 100.

Maybe you'll like a man to be a little less "red-blooded" as he calls it and more polite.

to do ALL THINGS WELL— as a pencil and five cent note book will prove



Almost every car that roams the highways and byways today is alleged to have some particular virtue in which it excels.

That you who buy these automobiles may have some basis for fair comparison, Reo makes this simple suggestion.

Try it out with each of the two, three, four, or more automobiles you demonstrate before you buy. A pencil and five cent note book can be your only tools.

After each demonstration jot down those things which impressed you most in the car you've just driven: the acceleration—the steering—the riding—the speed—the comfort—the style—or whatever the outstandingly impressive points may have been.

Do this for each car you try. Then drive the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 with your note book before you.

Check it on every point that each of the other cars did well. Check its top speed against the fastest of the others.

Stand off twenty feet and compare the Reo Flying Cloud's lines with the handsomest of the others.

Point it up hills which only a few of the others could climb handily.

Stop it on shorter notice than the best of the others.

Pit it against the flashiest performer you've driven when the stop light turns green. Take the rough roads faster than you dared to in the easiest riding of the other cars.

We know what your answer will be. For the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is built like the famous clipper ship for which it is named—built to do all things well.

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BRAND No. 3 "as smooth as a winter broadcast"
BRAND No. 4 "all of them ... No. 3 what?"

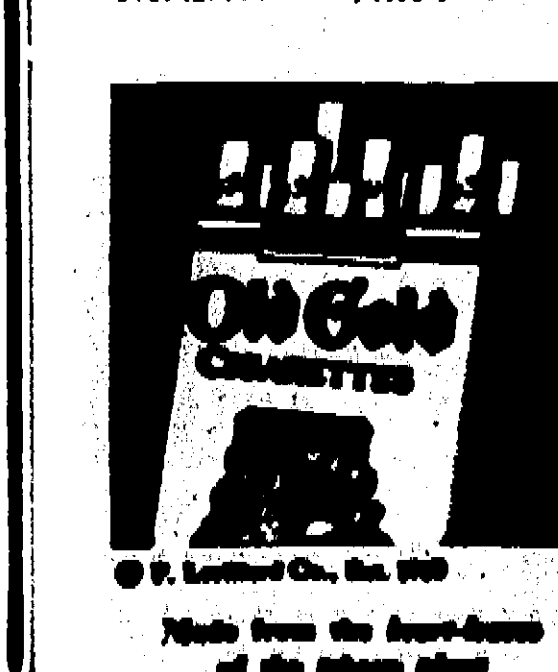
On the afternoon of July 26th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and cinematographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking ... broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are trying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from ... I am now smoking the first cigarette ... The test doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit hard. We'll try that one aside and try No. 2 ... No, that's worse than the first one. We'll wait a time over that ... Well, here's No. 3 ..."

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a stormy winter's night ... Now, No. 4 ... something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of smoke. I'll choose No. 3.

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Graham McNamee



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SCOUT TOURING PARTY VISITS CITY

80 from Illinois, Traveling in Buses. Stop Here at Start of 21-Day Trip

On the first day of a motor bus tour of the East, two cars of Boy Scouts from the Blackhawk area in Rockford, Ill., stopped in Marion yesterday afternoon, visiting the Harding Memorial.

The scouts left Rockford yesterday morning in two huge buses and a private car under the direction of G. C. Dreabach, scout executive, and Al Dreabach, field executive. The trip will cover seven states and a part of southern Canada. It will take 21 days to complete the tour.

Yesterday the first overnight stop

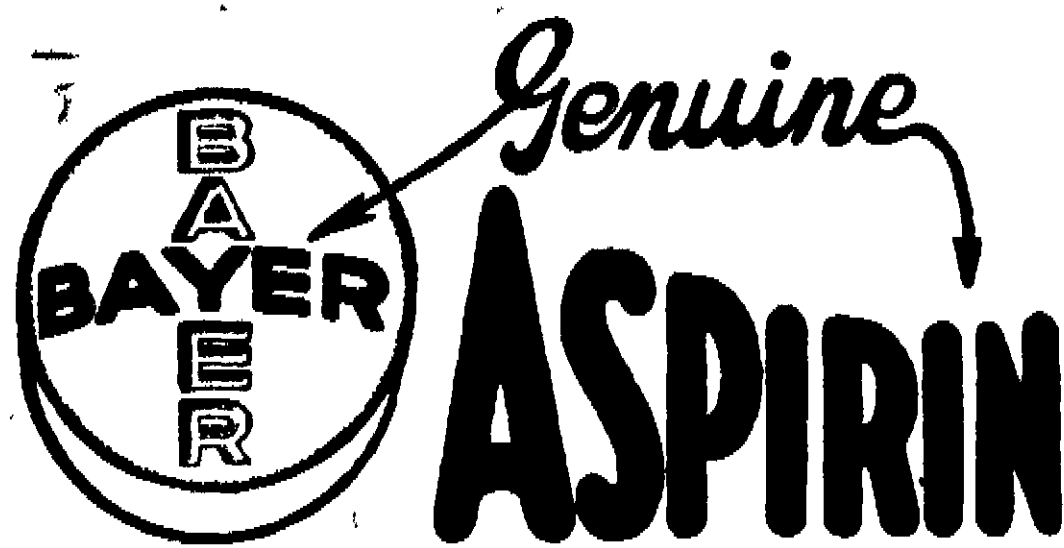
was made in Akron. Other stops include Gettysburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., Valley Forge, Pa., and New York City. Sixty scouts are making the tour.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Club Members of More Than Quarter Century Ago, Meet

Prospect, Aug. 16.—Mrs. W. M. Keller was hostess to the Nightingale club, a club of the years 1894-1900, Tuesday afternoon, at her home East Water st. A picnic, supper, and a social time were enjoyed. All members of the club were present, except one. Those present were Mrs. King Irvin and son, Richard, of Washington; Mrs. C. F. Pace, of Marion; Mrs. Milton Isler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and son, Kenneth, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. Houston Ackley and daughter, Wahneta Jean.

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Meat Rice Flakes—Large Size—Family Size—Box 10 1/2c

Past Tomatoes—Box 9 1/2c

Potatoes—Peck 25c

Ritzzy Rosalie



Rosalie doesn't know much about politics, but she thinks the new political parties are awfully cute. She doesn't want to be partial, so she has one of each, although she knows that one of them will be very passé after next November. Which one that will be doesn't concern Rosalie at all, for the emblem will stay on the scarves, and after all could be resurrected for the next election.

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DISTRICT BANKERS ARRANGE MEETINGS

Marion County and Nearby Territory Included in Plans for Group Sessions

Bankers of nine counties will gather at Sandusky, Sept. 20, for one of a series of group meetings being arranged by the Ohio Bankers' association. Bankers attending the Sandusky meeting will be from Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, Crawford, Erie, Huron, Richland, Ashland and Knox counties.

A. B. Whitney, of Upper Sandusky, is chairman of the group and will have charge of the meeting at Sandusky.

On Sept. 18 group No. 2 will meet at Lima. Counties included in this group are Hardin, Darke, Shelby, Logan, Mercer, Auglaize, Van Wert, Allen, Paulding, Putnam and Hancock.

Bankers from group No. 3, including Delaware, Franklin, Fairfield, Union, Licking, Champaign, Clark and Madison counties will meet at London, Sept. 12.

Family Reunions

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Shirk family was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of J. W. Davis, north of Marysville, with more than 200 relatives and friends present. Following a picnic dinner, a program was enjoyed and the time spent socially. Albert Poling was elected president of the organization for the coming year. J. W. Davis, vice president, Clinton Davis, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Davis, treasurer. Those from this city who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Frederick Shirk and family, Mrs. Jennie Corwin and son Charles, Miss Martha Abbott, Miss Edna Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Baller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirk.

He who lacks time to make lacks time to mend.

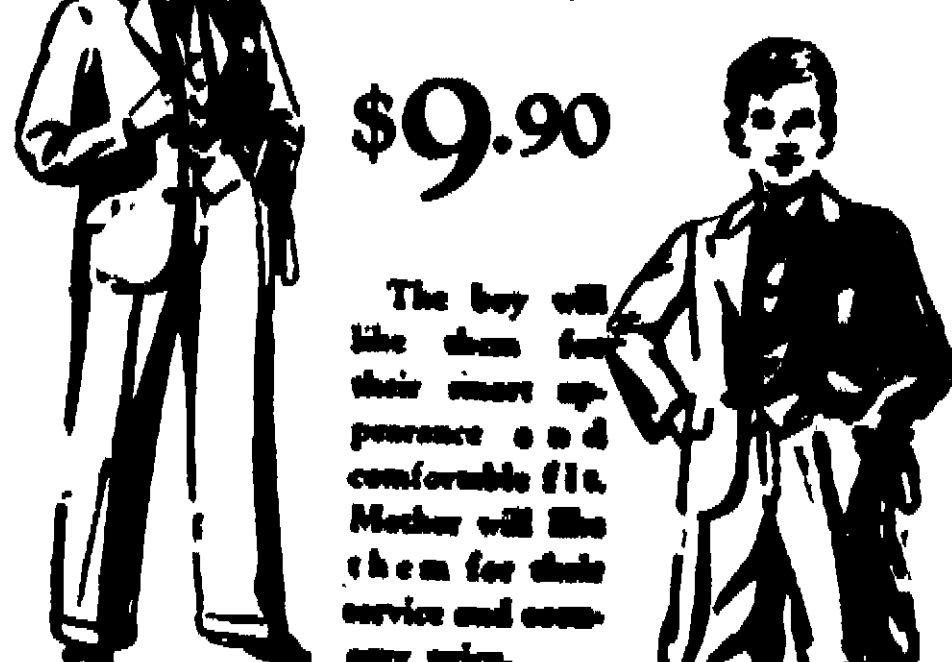
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Sentimental Songs on

BOOKED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Radio Sextet Program

Quantum of sentimental interest will be presented by the Stromberg-Carlson sextet in a program to be broadcast over the National Broadcasting system at 9 o'clock Friday night.

"Annie Laurie," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Tennessee Waltz of Memory," and Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" will be presented by the vocalists of the group.

A program of old English, Welsh and Irish tunes will be featured in a broadcast over the NBC system at 6:30 o'clock Friday night by the Morley singers.

Two movements from Henry Eccles' "Sonata in G Minor" and Saint-Saens' "The Swan" will be presented as cello solos.

Continuing the broadcasts of unusual music will be the presentation of the Shubert music string octet at 10 o'clock Friday night over the NBC system when German selections will be played.

The overture to Schubert's "Alphonse and Estrella" will open the program. The same composer's "Unfinished Symphony" will be played as the second selection, followed by music from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Die Walkure."

This week's La France program to be heard at 8:30 o'clock Friday night over the NBC system will be composed entirely of classical numbers.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Organ. WLJD, Studio Program. WJH, Vocal; News. WMAQ, Davis Orchestra. WOH, Scores; Shelton Ensemble. WSAI, 4 K. Club; Music. WTAG, Studio Program. WTIC, Songs; Pet League. WWAJ, Organ; Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quint; Ensemble. WLS, Pied Piper; Sports; Organ.

6:30 p. m. WDAF, "Air School." WGH, Science News. WGY, Outdoor Talk; Music to WHAM. WMAK, WJH, Winton Concert. WJH, Truckers' Orchestra.

6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes; Theater Close-ups. WFG, Castilians Orchestra.

7:00 p. m. WBHM, Dinner Music. WCCO, Lowry Orchestra. WEHI, Dinner Concert. WENR, Air Scouts. WGN, Music Mart. WJH, Oakland's Chateau. WJH, Dinner Music. WJH, News; Straight's Orchestra. WJH, Music Showers. WJH, Dinner Music. WLS, News Reel; Song Shop. WJH, Savas Garden's Orchestra. WMAQ, Concert. Orchestra. WSAI, Scrap Book; Talk. WSM, Markets; Hunt.

7:30 p. m. WJH, String Sextette. News News. 7:45 p. m. WFG, Organ. WJH, Goldkette's Orchestra. WLV, Duberty's Orchestra. WMAQ, Dr. Henderson. WTIC, Variety Hour.

7:40 p. m. WLS, Supertone Hour. 7:45 p. m. WMAQ, Minstrel Show.

8:00 p. m. WMAQ, Studio Program. WBHM, Dance Hour. WCCO, State Government. WMAQ, Educational Talks; Music. WENR, Classical Program. WJH, Radio Forum. WLV, Warner Hour. WMAQ, Headings; Trio. WOC, Fair Program; Orchestra. WSM, Concert Trio. WSAI, Show Box. 8:15 p. m. WCCO, Music. WJH, Songs and Jokes.

8:30 p. m. WGN, The Gang's Show. WSAI, KOI, Minstrels.

8:45 p. m. WOL, Talks; State Fair Program. WFG, Subway Boys.

9:00 p. m. WADC, Hooray's Entertainers. WBHM, Favorite Orchestra. WCCO, Contralto. WENR, Popular Program. WFLA, Studio Program. WGN, Musical Comedy Revival.

WJH, Varied Program. WJH, King Joe Orchestra. WMAK, Tenor; Movie Club. WOL, Little Symphony. WSM, Radio Dealers Banquet. WMAQ, Violinist; Auld Sandy.

9:30 p. m. WDAF, Feature Program.

ATTEND WEDDING

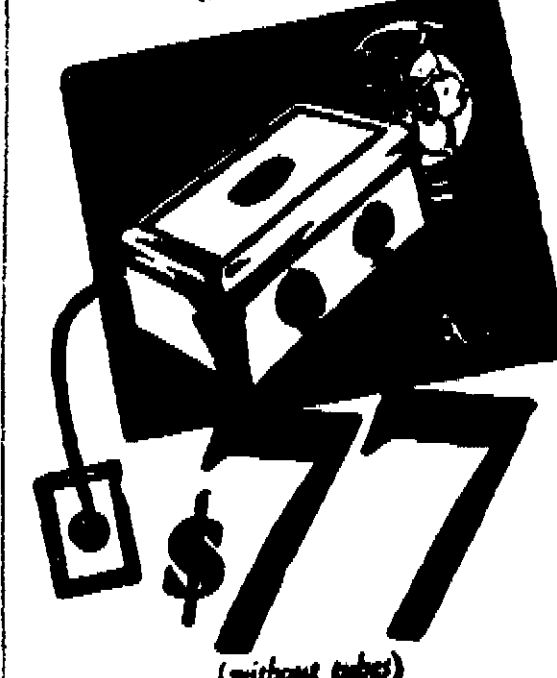
Mr. Gilead Gleds Present at Marriage Ceremony at Harpster

Mr. Gilead, Aug. 16—Friends from Mr. Gilead attended the wedding of Miss Fern Culver and Mr. Erickson at Harpster, Tuesday morning. Miss Culver taught primary school here until last year.

Music for the wedding was furnished by Miss Ruth Chitote at the harp and Bob Byrd at violin.

Those attending from here were: Dr. and Mrs. C. Jensen and daughter, A. bell; Esther Wagner, Joseph Donov Mrs. A. C. Richards, Mrs. H. Griffith, Mrs. G. H. Whitney, Jane Jane Griffith, Margaret Whitney, Jane Fate and Elizabeth Richards.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
New Model
40



THIS new Atwater Kent electric set is as fine a radio as you ever saw or heard. We're proud of it. And you'll be proud of it too, when you see how well it looks in your home—how clear the tone is, how easy it is to operate. Let us demonstrate it to you at home—free. Just phone us today. Radio speakers in 3 sizes, \$20 each.

Thibaut & Mautz Bros.

Excursion to Cleveland

\$275 Round Trip

Sunday August 19

Good going on train leaving Marion 4:35 a. m.; returning good on train leaving Cleveland 6:15 p. m., same date. Tickets good in coaches only. For further particulars apply to Ticket Agent.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Excursions

16 Day Limit
August 25

Niagara Falls, N. Y. \$12.02

Virginia Beach, Va. \$26.22

For timetables, reservations and detailed information apply to:

TICKET AGENT

BIG FOUR ROUTE

The secret of ignorance is not to know your lack of wisdom.

A Lake Trip

Always Fascinating and Restful

Cleveland to Buffalo

via the famous "Boating Route" of the C & B Line.

Whether you travel by auto or rail, see Cleveland. Then board a palatial C&B Summer and enjoy a restful night on beautiful Lake Erie, the most comfortable and scenic way between Cleveland and Buffalo. Summer leave each way—every night—at 9:00 p. m.; arriving at 7:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time)

NEW LOW FARES
\$6.00 ONE WAY \$10.00 ROUND TRIP
Active period, 9:00 and up

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO SUMMER SERVICE
Has 10 New Cars
Cleveland, O.

TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS

MALO BROS.

MARION
FRI, AUG. 24
DIRECT FROM ITS 15 DAY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW YORK CITY.

THE BIG NEW MILLERSON

RANCH WILD WEST

AND THE MIGHTY SPECTACLE JULIUS CAESAR

IN ALL ITS DAZZLING IMMENSITY

CAVALRY OF ALL NATIONS IS CHARGING COMBAT THRILLS

ALL NEW STREET PARADE 11AM

PERFORMANCES 2:00-8:00

Downtown Ticket Sale on Show Day at Harpster's Drug Store, 131 E. Center St.

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

FRED THOMPSON

—in—
"ARIZONA NIGHTS"

Serial
"Whispering Smith Rides"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GEORGE BEBAN in
"The Loves of Ricardo"

New—OAKLAND—Ne

(Out Where It's Cool)
TONIGHT—FRI.—SAT.

The House of Scandal

A Tale of High-Toned Crooks and a Handsome "Copper"

With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
PAT O'MALLEY
HARRY MURRAY
IDA DARLING
GINO CORRADINO
LEE SHUMWAY
and others

Directed by KING BAGGOT

—Featurettes—
News—Comedy—Music.
Shows 7-9—Popular Prices.

GRAND TONIGHT TOMORROW SAT.

Daily Matinee 2:15—15c-30c. Nights 7-9—25c-50c.
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 TO 5.

We blessed the way to victory in a machine-gun finish—and all for a girl!

The ESCAPE

VIRGINIA VALLI
WILLIAM RUSSELL

The thrilling romance of a girl of the treacherous world background of New York's night life and underworld, with its lures and dices and ring of crime.

Comedy—News

3 ACTS — VOD-VIL — ACTS 3

COMING—"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

75,000 Girls Reported Missing Last Year. Where do they go? Who is to blame?

THE MARION

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Under The Tonto Rim

Selected Comedy—FATNE NEWS.
USUAL PRICES—USUAL PRICES.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LOIS WILSON in "RANSOM"

COMING
BERT LYTELL in "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

SWIM AND DANCE

AT
Crystal Lake

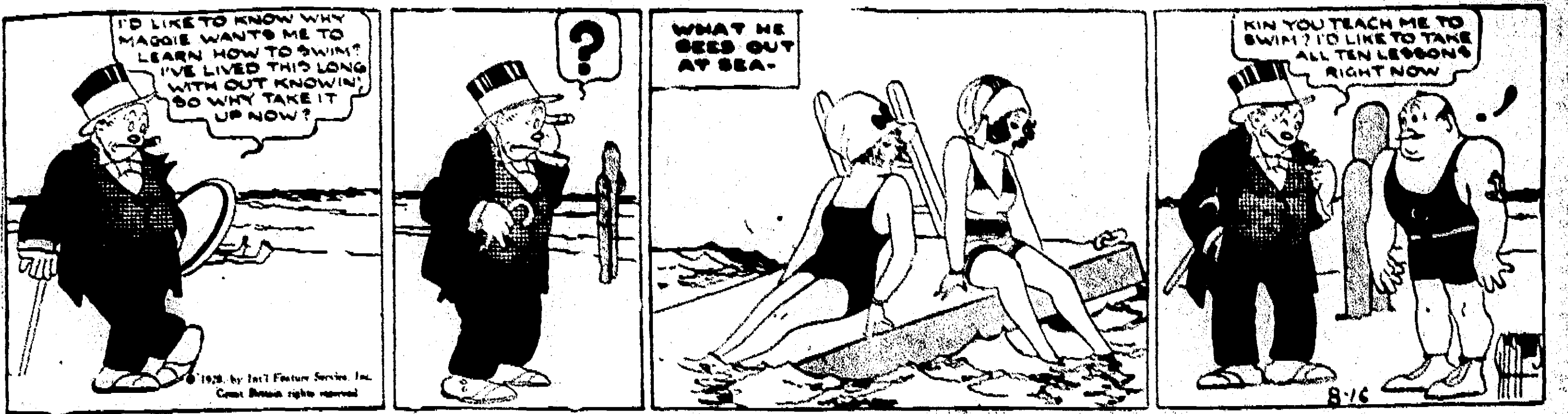
PARK

Marion's Great Playground
For the Whole Family.

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER

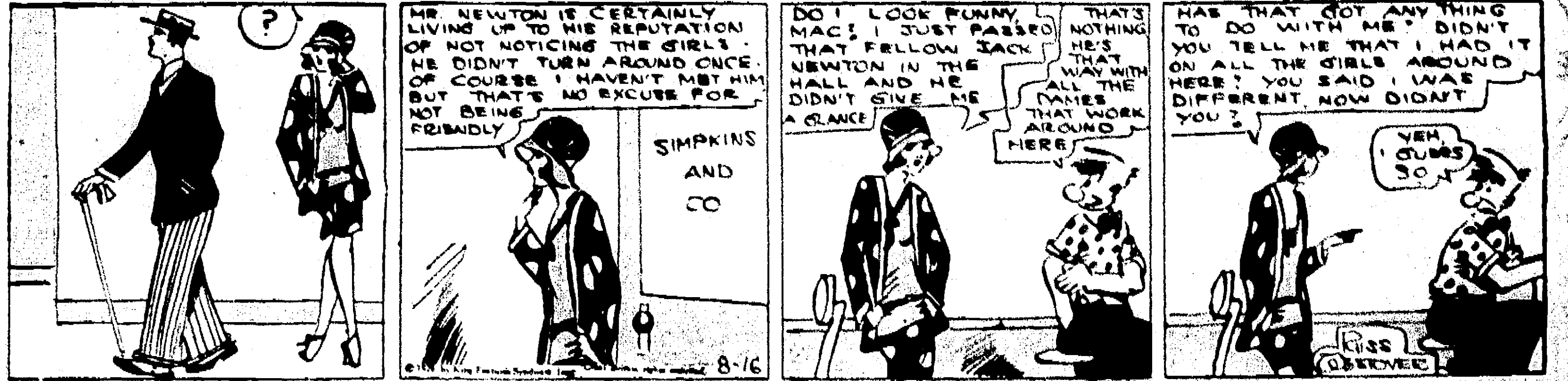
BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

NO EXCEPTION

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

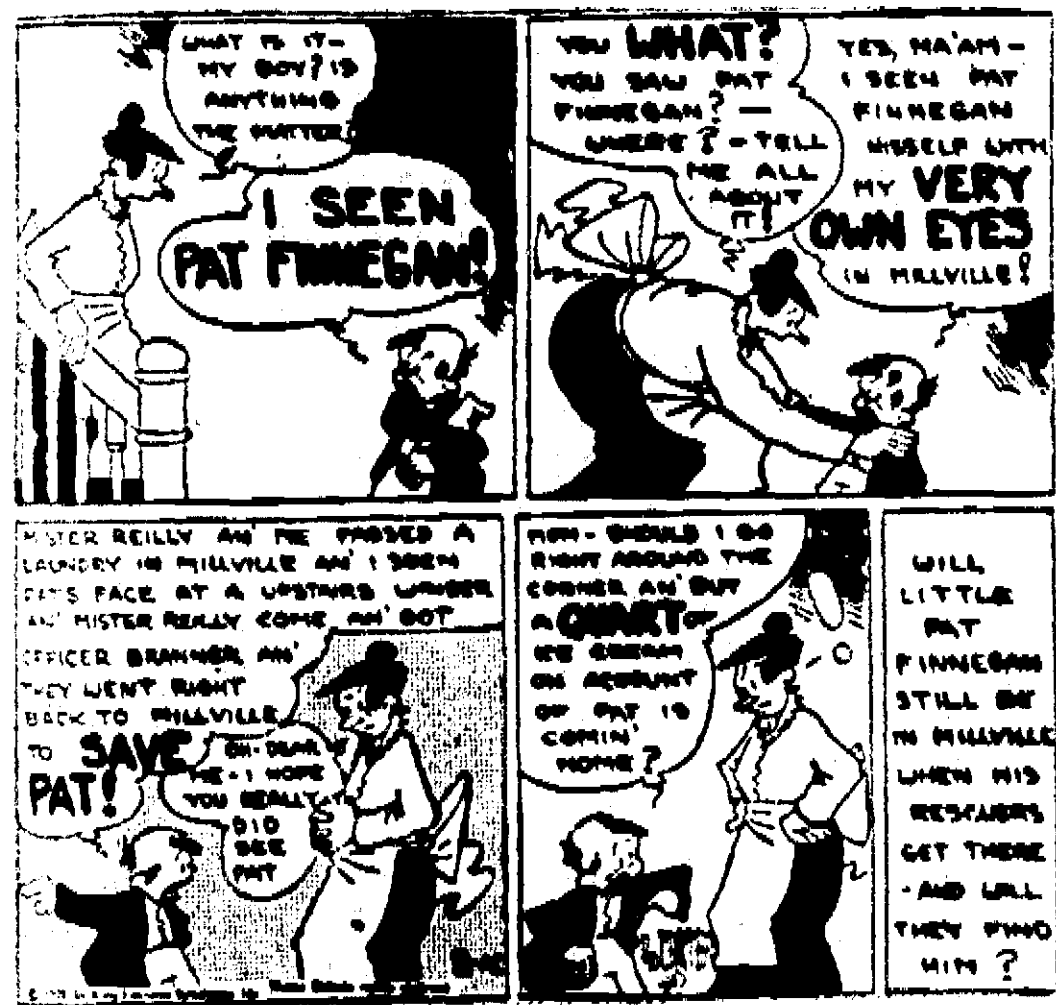
THE WAY OF A MAID WITH A MAN

BY SIDNEY SMITH



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



POLLY AND HER PALS

A CONSUMING THIRST

BY CLIFF STERRIN



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

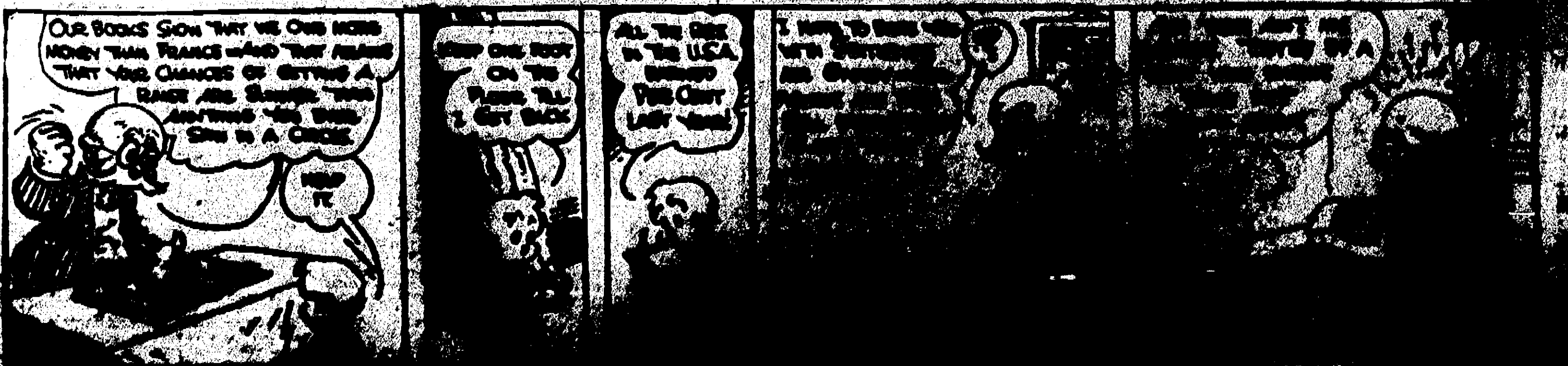
THE DAY

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

THIS GUY STATISTICS OUGHTA KNOW HIS STUFF



Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD MATRONS

Insertion 7 cents per line, each line.

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Advertisements will be accepted on a cash basis.

Not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1. TIME Order 10%

2. TIME Order 10%

3. TIME Order 10%

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

A-A-A WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 2085, Day or Night

Albert Bros. Garage.

RADIO SERVICE - Let Bricker promptly and efficiently repair your radio at a reasonable price. Phone 7245 day or night. 425 Main.

Paul F. Kennedy, Chemist.

REAR 228 S. MAIN

EMERGENCY WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

HOCH MOTOR SALES, Phone 6124

Emergency Ambulance Calls

E. Curtis & Co., Ph. 2368

208 Curtis Night Moore 7148

Henderson 6259

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR YELLOW CAB SERVICE

CALL 5290 OR 2351

A. MELVILLE CRANE, N. D.

681 Grand Ave., Marion, Ohio

Office Hours: 10 to 11:30 a. m.

1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Makes calls city and country.

Practices General Medicine and

Clinical and Microscopic Diagnostics.

Special attention to the treatment of

Tuberculosis and asthma.

Health Examination.

INSTRUCTION

FALL term at the Marion Business College opens Sept. 4

ENROLL NOW

Day and Night School

Telephone 2707-0407.

J. T. Barger, Mgr.

LOST & FOUND

ENGLISH bull pup, white with one small brindle spot in center of back, strayed Tuesday afternoon. Call Derry, 355 Cherry, phone 2110

BLACK leather purse lost at Gladys Davis Beauty Parlor, Saturday afternoon. Return to 382 N. State, Howard.

ONE brown billfold and contents, Name Dr. E. E. Anderson, returned on outside. Return to Hotel Harding. Liberal reward.

HELP WANTED

BARBER - Wanted at 640 Woodrow

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, AP-PLIX AT ONCE, MAX JEWELL, 1214 E. 120 W. CENTER

WELL known old established company has just opened an office in the city and has a place for reliable representative. Must stand well in the community and be able to obtain a bond at our expense. Apply between the hours of 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. at 120 W. Center Bldg.

WANTED - Experienced collector, one with car preferred, state age, salary, experience and give references. Box 2728 care of Star.

WANTED - First class wood and metal pattern maker, also first class all round machinist. The Federal Brass & Mfg. Co., Marysville, Ohio.

WANTED - Young man able to finance good city bread route. Must have references. Apply at Peardon's Bakery.

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic. Good pay, steady position. Apply to Mr. Corbin or Mr. Hoch.

HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 104-S S. Prospect st.

NATIONALLY known financial institution has an opening for a district representative. Must be well and favorably known, financially responsible and between ages 25-40. Answer in confidence, giving full particulars of past experience to anyone who can qualify. Address A. C. Lovell, 702 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED man to sell New and Used Cars and Trucks. Closest, steady position. Apply in person to Mr. Hoch or Mr. Hager.

HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 104-S S. Prospect st.

FEMALE

WANTED experienced girl for general housework. Must be over 18. 310 Edwards, phone 2395.

WANTED competent woman for general housework in family of three, no washing, give age and three references including last place employed. Wages \$15 per week. Box No. 277 care Star.

WANTED lady, grocery clerk with experience. Must want work and will work. Box 275 care Star.

AGENTS & SALESMEN

WANTED Ambitious, industrious person to make sales of \$150 to \$500 a month or more introducing and supplying the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Marion and nearby towns. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods. Everything you need. Profitable, best values, most complete service. W. T. Hawthigh Co., Dept. OH16022, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG married man wants work of any kind. Must have a job. 399 Unclapcar av.

WANTED - MISCL

WANTED to borrow \$500 by Aug. 15. Will pay good interest. Box 293 care Star.

WANTED to share my home with young married couple. All home privileges. Inquire 225 E. George.

WANTED to place several nice young lady students in respectable homes to work in the morning while attending school. Phone 2767 or 0167

WILL suffer from rheumatic twinges, pains in the back, bladder weakness, etc., when Junior Pills will help. I have taken Junior Pills for kidney ills. 40 pills 60 cents.

STUMI & SAMS PHCY., 121 S. Main.

A Marion Service Drug Store

WASHINGTON & IRONINGS

WASHINGTONS wanted, price reasonable. Phone 6488.

WASHINGTONS to do at my home; also old clothes wanted. Phone 5086.

FOR RENT

100 ACRE farm, for rent, cash, 50-50, or thirds. Box 270 care Star.

2 new store rooms corner Canby and Center st. between new theater and interurban station, full basement, ready to occupy. Also two 5 room apartments. Reasonable rent. Phone 3688. C. A. Curtis, owner.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED roomer, nice downstairs front room. Phone 4313.

ROOMS

FURNISHED front room in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3280, 247 E. Church.

TWO rooms downstairs, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Phone 3807, 197 Windsor st.

PLEASANT room sleeping room in modern home. 144 Sharpless st, phone 6397.

FRONT sleeping room downstairs, modern, nicely furnished, price reasonable, close in. Phone 6396, 134 DeWolfe.

MODERN room in private home, bath and garage. Call at 833 E. Center.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms first floor, modern, 100 W. Center, phone 4271 for appointment.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, opposite bath, good ventilation, private entrance, also bath, close in. 277 Orchard, phone 3669.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private home, garage. Phone 3187.

TWO very nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private, modern home. 299 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping or sleeping room in modern home, garage, 418 Forest.

3 ROOMS, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, no children. 400 Cherry, phone 4964.

FRONT sleeping room, modern, private, close in. Phone 7004.

FOR RENT - For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 430 W. Center, phone 6622

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping, modern, private entrance, close in. 202 W. Center, phone 8668.

ROOMS

SEVEN room house, strictly modern with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 190 S. Seffer av, phone 4527.

SIX room house southwest corner of S. Main and Washington. Modern except furnace. Inquire 140 W. Walnut, phone 7326.

476 WINDSOR ST. - 7 room house, modern throughout. Possession at once. Phone 4422.

SOUTH half double, 6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage. Reasonable. Phone 3215.

7 ROOM modern house furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Phone 4902.

6 ROOM flat on Union st. \$18 per month. Five plus room, good light, well located, first floor over Kroger store. W. Center. Inquire C. E. Merkell, owner, phone 4114 or 4128.

HALF of double house at 215 S. High phone 2658.

HALF of double house on Fahy st. 5 rooms, partly modern. \$16 per month. Phone 9393, 361 Cherry st.

SIX room modern house, basement, hot water, heat and garage at 132 W. Mark st. Call 4406. Will lease one year.

NORTH side of double house, 324-340 Pearl st, phone 3920 or 3778, morning.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

5 ROOM, modern house on Owens st. Call 4777.

295 PATTEN, six rooms, gas, electricity and garage. \$15. 290 PATTEN, five rooms, partly modern, garage, only \$22.50. C. Schell, phone 6143 or 7756

SIX room house at 374 Silver st for rent. Phone 3169.

7 ROOM house, strictly modern; also sleeping room. Call at 255 S. Main, phone 7813.

5 ROOM, modern house, garage. S. Vine st. Phone 3300.

7 ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Inquire 405 Olney.

500 HENRY ST. - 5 room bungalow, toilet, basement, gas, electricity, garage. Rent at \$22.

C. D. & W. E. SCHAEFFNER, 1207 S. S. Main st. 2210 or 2194.

NICE six room house, modern except furnace, newly papered. Price \$20. Phone 0497.

SIX room modern house. Immediate possession. Phone 6392.

FOUR - Rooms, cor. Main & Columbia, \$15. Phone 4229.

FOR RENT - Second floor duplex. Six rooms, strictly modern, sleeping porch, large piazza, back porch screened, close in. Phone 5123.

6 ROOM, completely furnished house, strictly modern, in good location on E. Church st. Box 207 care Star.

FOR RENT - 138 E. Church st. now occupied by Dr. E. H. Morgan. Available Sept. 1. Suitable for doctor's office or real estate office. Inquire of J. G. Leffer, 225 S. State st, phone 2444.

Good Rentals

6 room house with garage, 556 Henry st, inside toilet, city water, \$20.

Stewart G. Glasener

130 Homer st, phone 2130.

APARTMENTS

FIRST floor, modern 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished, yard, desirable to desirable party. Phone 7083, 637 Cleveland av.

5 ROOM, strictly modern apartment, centrally located, heat and water furnished, moderate rent. Phone 3142.

NICE cool furnished apartment at 145 E. Canby st. Phone 2430.

EAST SIDE - Close in. Nice 4 room suite with salt water bath.

TWO modern apartment locations, just completed. Cowan Realty Co.

DESIRABLE 3 room, modern furnished apartment, central location, private bath and entrance. 371 S. State, phone 4380.

SILVER ST. 4 rooms, child's room, and basement, toilet, hot water, city and salt water. Mrs. W. Mitchell, phone 5031.

4 ROOM APARTMENT - Very close uptown, vapor heat. Phone 3421.

6 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Very reasonable rent. Also 3 room apartment. Apply Boston Store.

NICE clean apartment, second floor, furnace, bath. Private entrance. Phone 2441.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, about August 20, large comfortable room with private toilet, in modern home, convenient to court house. Address W. A. Olney, Box 405, Marion, Ohio.

EQUIPPED farm on the shores by experienced farmer. Fall possession. Box 271 care Star.

WANTED to lease 6 or 8 room modern house southeast section preferred. Box 274 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

50 ACRES on Harding highway. All fine buildings. Exchange for a real good home in Marion.

HAVE two good homes trade on farm. 40 ACRES just outside corporation. Good house, all black land. Trade for \$20 to 100 acres.

80 ACRES, all fine buildings, house partly modern, 4 miles out. Take some trade.

70 ACRES, fine 6 room house, fair barn and outbuildings, splendid land, 6 rooms of Marion. Trade for city property.

50 ACRES, good 6 room house, fair barn, all black land, 7 miles of Marion. \$1,500.

J. W. Klinefelter

Phone 7243-5176.

Oscar Fox, Salesman, phone 4553.

123 1/2 S. Main st.

Real Estate

100 acres east, extra good farm, fine buildings, on state highway.

110 acres south, fine buildings, very good stock farm. Exchange for Marion property.

100 acres west, good buildings, extra good land. Exchange for Marion property.

30 acres south, close in on state highway.

100 acres south, extra good. Exchange for good modern home in Marion.

240 acres north, good buildings, extra good land. Exchange for small farm.

60 acres north, modern except furnace on Davids. At a real bargain.

5 room double, modern except furnace on Prospect. \$1,800. Inquire for rents for \$50 per month.

Have a good 8 family apartment. Double duplex, close in. Exchange for small farm.

FOR RENT

5 rooms, modern except furnace, north.

7 rooms, modern, close in on High.

G. W. Ackley

Office 5263 & Box 9573

THE SUN IS ALWAYS SHINING

For the man who has discovered that "Star" Classified Ads are the solution of his buying, selling and renting problems.

He goes through life smiling because he knows that he has a more than friend ready to work effectively and reasonably at any time.

You are assured of courtesy and service when you call -

THE MARION STAR

Phone 2314.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Business room in Prospect. Best location. Phone 2981.

General Contracting

ESTIMATES carefully given. All work guaranteed.

L. R. Amrine

614 Marcy, phone 5428.

Hummer Values

Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av, Olney Park Blvd.

Genevieve Hummer

Phone 6269 407 Mt. Vernon

REAL ESTATE

27 ACRES SOUTHWEST, 7 ROOM

slate roof house, barn and large chicken house, all in excellent condition, 6 acres of corn, hay in barn, 250 chickens, 4 cows, 2 horses, 5 hogs and all tools. Will trade on Oakland Heights property. This is worthy of your investigation.

100 ACRES, NEAR MARION. ON

pike, good 6 room, partly modern house, good barn, good level land, big lot at \$10,500. Will take some trade.

100 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, ON

pike, 6 room house with basement, fair barn, good land. Price \$80 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.

100 ACRES, EAST, ON HIGHWAY

all the buildings and good land. Will take a Marion property in trade.

20 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM MARION

ON good 7 room house with basement, fair barn, lots of fruit, splendid land. Price \$7,500. Will trade on Marion property.

6 ROOM, PARTLY MODERN

house on Davids st. Price \$2,000.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON

Davids st. Price \$3,500.

6 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN

East Side. Price \$4,200.

7 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN

with 7 stall garage, South Side. Will trade for smaller house, close in.

"SEE US FOR THE BEST" LOAN

to the farmer. Average annual interest over 33 years less than 4%.

No commission.

W. M. Schaaf & Son

123 1/2 South Main st., Office 2198, Res. 2206.

Low in Price

BEST complete in every detail - those attractive homes on Spaulding street, south of Church, Double house, breakfast room with table and four chairs, brick mantel, four closets and linen cupboard. Beautifully finished and soundly built. Only \$5,500. May we show you? Terms or trade.

NO. 200 Patten, good five room, partly modern house. \$3,250.

C. Schell, 17 over Woolworth's phone 5143 or 7750.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

New Columbia Records.—Dowlers.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
St. Paul's English Lutheran Aid.
Cor. Windsor and Bellefontaine Ave.
Thursday eve, Aug. 16th.

"You break it — we fix it."
Marion Welding Co., 123 Oakst.

Religious reunion at Garfield Park,
Aug. 19.

Ice cream, home made cake, Thurs-
day evening, United Brethren church
lawn. Price 15c.

Open Saturday eve.—Dowlers.

I wish to extend my appreciation
to those who helped me win the nomi-
nation as the successful candidate for
sheriff for which I am very grateful.
Thank you,
Chester A. Congrove.

Five Used Pianos cheap.—Dowlers.

CITY BRIEFS

Taken to Home—Miss Mildred Houtz
was removed from the Dr. Frederick C.
Smith clinic, East Church st., to the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
David J. Houtz, last night in the W.
C. Boyd invalid car. She underwent a
small operation yesterday morning.

Funeral at Church—The Rev. F. X.
Cotter, pastor, conducted funeral rites
for Miss Elva M. Hammerle, at 8
o'clock this morning at St. Mary's
Catholic church. Interment was in St.
Mary's cemetery. Miss Hammerle, a
former Marion resident, died in a
Gallipolis hospital Monday.

Two Operations—Two tonsil and
adenoid operations were performed this
morning at City hospital. The patients
are Miss Beatrice Young, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Young, 142 Usher
av., and Miss Mary Louise Horn,
daughter of C. E. Horn, 321 South
Grand av.

Removed to Home—Mrs. Anthony
Calcester was removed from City hos-
pital to her home, 123 Haine av., yes-
terday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder
invalid car.

Miss Held Today—Funeral ser-
vices for Mrs. Christina Zachman, who
died early yesterday at her home near
here, were conducted by the Rev. F.
M. Koppelin at 2 o'clock this afternoon
at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home,
East Center st. Interment was in
Marion cemetery.

Returning from N. Y.—Jesse H.
Mason, school superintendent, and Mrs.
Mason, are expected home from New
York City this week. Mr. Mason's of-
fice will be opened for the school year
next Monday. The office was also open
this morning.

Will Attend Conference—Miss Nan-
nette Newby, East Center st., left Tues-
day for Chicago where she will spend a
few days with friends before going to
Lake Geneva, Wis., where she will at-
tend the 10-day Y. W. C. A. student
conference which will open Friday.
Miss Newby, who is a senior at Ohio
Wesleyan university, is college presi-
dent of the Delaware Y. W. C. A.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Maude
Davis, Prospect, and Miss Mildred
Houtz, this city, underwent operations
for the removal of their tonsils yes-
terday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic,
East Church at. Miss Edna Ruth
Wald, underwent an operation for the
removal of her tonsils at the clinic this
morning.

Reported Improved—Both Mrs. Eliza-
beth Doherty, Detroit, and A. W. Long,
163 Merchant av., patients at City hos-
pital, were reported improved today.
Mrs. Doherty is suffering from burns
sustained recently in an accident at
the Buckeye tourist camp. Mr. Long
was severely burned while repairing a
gasoline pump in Agosta more than a
week ago.

Condition Critical—A change for the
worse was reported today in the con-
dition of Martin Luther Miller, aged
printer, who is ill at his home, 200
Tatten st. Little hope is entertained
for his recovery.

Inspect Camps—Dr. W. P. Johnson,
of the state department of health and
Dr. N. Siffert county health commis-
sioner made a tour of the tourist camps
in Marion county today for the pur-
pose of inspecting water supplies. They
visited the six camps approved by Dr.
Siffert last spring.

The Christian Science Monitor, an
International Daily Newspaper, on sale
Harding Hotel News Stand.

Allmendinger Reunion will be held
Aug. 19th, Garfield Park.

Wonderful Kinball Planes, Dowlers.

NOTICE

If you have any or know to sell call
M. Walt, Calontonia, Phone Office 18,
Residence No. 1.

To the Voters of Marion County:
I desire to thank the voters of Ma-
rion county for their support at the
primary last Tuesday, and also wish
to extend my deepest appreciation to
all who exerted their influence in my
behalf.

Everett Grigsby
Republican Candidate for
Clerk of Courts

Latest songs 20c.—Dowlers.

TO THE VOTERS

I wish to take this means of con-
veying an expression of thanks to the
Republican voters of Marion county
who gave me their support in my cam-
paign for the county treasurer nomina-
tion. I would like to make this state-
ment to each one personally but
that, of course, is impossible. I wish
to assure these friends, as well as
other citizens of the county, that it
will be my aim, if elected treasurer, to
fill the office efficiently and courteously
and at the least possible cost to the
taxpayers.

Hert J. Shelton

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and rela-
tives for their kindness in my bereave-
ment. Father Cotter for his comfort-
ing words, those who gave flowers and
furnished cars.

James A. Hammerle.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors
and friends for their kindness and
sympathy shown us during the sick-
ness and death of our dear baby, Jack.
Also the Rev. and Mrs. Whitlock for
their service. To those who furnished
cars, those who contributed the beauti-
ful flowers, and W. C. Boyd and wife
for their excellent service.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arnold.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neigh-
bors and relatives for the kindness
shown us in our recent bereavement, the
death of our dear son James L. Heber.
Rev. Geo. Groves for his comforting
words and Mr. C. L. Hoes for his as-
sistance. Those who sent flowers and
use of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heber and chil-
dren.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, 1084 East
Church st., are parents of a daughter,
born this morning at City hospital.

A son was born last night to Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Hedger, 182 Lincoln av.

Tolerance is also being easy on
others who do not do their duty.

Community Plate

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Discontinued.
Hampton Court Pattern

Carries the regular 50
year guarantee.

SPAULDINGS JEWELERS

Next to Marion Theatre.
"Perfect Diamonds Only"

CHURCH SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Bucyrus Picnic Takes 350 Members of Good Hope Church to Fairground

Bucyrus, Aug. 10—Three-hundred and fifty members of the Good Hope Lutheran Sunday School and church societies attended the annual picnic which was held at the fairgrounds yes-

terday afternoon.

The different organizations of the church composed various committees, the brotherhood of the church furnished and prepared the picnic supper, the adult classes, the refreshment stand, and the Young Women's missionary society and the Ladies' aid the con- tests and awarding of honors.

In the afternoon games and contests and a baseball game between the brotherhood and Sunday School team furnished diversion.

An old fashioned "sing" was held in the evening and concluded the af- fair. The general committee chairman was Mrs. W. J. Schenck.

ELECTRICITY

WHAT IS YOUR PROPERTY WORTH?

That depends upon the electric light and power facilities which you have available. To this extent are prop- erty values increased and home life made immeasurably happier.

C.D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

SCHOOL CLOTHES ARE CHEAPER

At Our Selling Out Sale

Parents who think ahead will fit out their boys for school now. It will mean a big saving for them.

"Cravenette" Clothes And Other Makes

\$8.95 \$12.50

Boys' Suits Boys' Suits

\$6.70 \$9.35

\$15.00 \$19.50

Boys' Suits Boys' Suits

\$10.90 \$14.65

NEW CAPS (values to \$1.65) .98c

"KAYNEE" BLOUSES .76c

SPORT HOSE (imperfect) .24c

OLIVE SLICKERS\$3.16

WASH SUITS\$1.29

STRIPE COVERALLS98c

KLEINMAIER'S

Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

HAVE YOU ATTENDED J. Schneider & Sons' Big Close Out Sale? OF RETAIL HARDWARE

We are the pioneer firm in the sheet-metal roofing and tinning business in Marion and this business has now grown to such proportions as to make it imperative to close out our retail hardware stock and devote all our time to the sheet-metal and furnace business.

Everything Must Be Sold!

One
ROUND OAK

Semi-enamel trimmed
GAS RANGE

Was \$72.50, Now

\$43.95

An Item for those who were disappointed after our first sale Adv.

\$1.00 Betty Bright Self-Wringing Mops

Special at

79c

This is a real close-out sale but so many were dis- appointed that we purchased an additional supply of this item.

One
NEW METHOD

Enamel trimmed
GAS RANGE

Was \$57.50, Now

\$36.95

B. P. S. PAINT AT COST

Also Varnishes and Enamels

High Grade Varnish Enamels for Interiors

59c a pint

\$1.08 a quart

\$1.98 half gallon

59c a pint

99c a quart

\$1.89 half gallon

Big Line of B. P. S. Paint Brushes

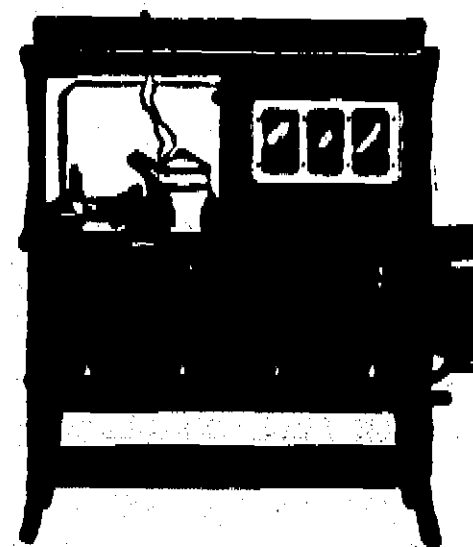
All B. P. S. Brushes have pure Chinese Bristles.

1 in. Brushes now 12c 2 in. Brushes now 22c

1 1/2 in. Brushes now ... 16c 3 in. Brushes now 29c

3 inch Master Painter's Brushes—Extra Long Bristle ... \$2.19

4 inch Master Painter's Brushes—Extra Special \$1.39



Perfection Oil Stoves

3 or 4 Burner Stoves, choice

AT COST

Regular \$4.00 All \$2.98

Steel Ovens, now \$3.49

Glass Door Ovens, while they last

Oil Stove 25c

Wicks, each

All remaining Stock of
SCREEN WINDOWS SCREEN DOORS SCREEN WIRE
1-2 OFF

HANSON FAMILY SCALE

Weighting up to 25 lbs.
Regular \$1.35 98c
value—Sale price

Bread and Canister Sets in Colors

Formerly sold at \$2.35—
Close Out
Sale Price \$1.69

Boys' or Girls' Ball Bearing
ROLLER SKATES
\$1.59



Universal Lunch Kit and Bottle

American made.

Regular \$1.75 Kit—
Sale price \$1.29

HENDRYX BIRD CAGES

Brass and Enamel; Duco colors.

Close Out Sale Prices

CUTLERY

Extra good prices on all cutlery such as Shears, Pocket Knives, Hunting Knives, Steels, Carving Sets, etc.

Extra Special Wire Dish Strainers
59c

High Grade Tinware

Our entire stock including Dish- pans and Dairy Pails and Buck- ets is on sale at Close-out Prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL COLEMAN GASOLINE LAMP AND LANTERN MANTLES, EACH
5c

EXTRA SPECIAL DUNLAP CREAM WHIP WITH BOWL
79c

EXTRA SPECIAL TIN PIE PANS, ALL SIZES
3c

EXTRA SPECIAL STOVE PIPE COLLARS
4c

J. SCHNEIDER & SONS

115 South Main Street.

Next Door to Marion County Bank.

The Marion Edwards Co.

PRESENTS—

The Newest and Smartest in MILLINERY

Imported Soleils

... Austrian Velours

Sport Felts

... Hand Painted Dressy Felts

Modeled to your individual style in Our New French Room

Ruth Kinsler Manager

Television Radio Coming Soon, Local Dealers State

When the television radio is perfected to the extent that it is commercialized for amateur use, in this section of the country Marion will be among the first to fall in step with the new broadcasting movement, according to statements of local dealers today.

Prediction that the television radio will in the near future become as popular as the ordinary

sound set used today, was made by one of the local radio merchants when interviewed.

That the new invention in the radio world will be welcomed with the open arms of all other wave fans, was the general opinion of several of the local dealers.

As an attempt to establish use of the television for transmitting images over the waves of ether

from the broadcasting stations to the receiving sets of thousands of fans, station WNSY of New York is planning to begin the first daily schedule of broadcasting moving images ever attempted, tonight.

Other broadcasts have been made during the last few months as experiments but not for the benefit of the fans.

Hugo Gernsback, who originated the word "television" nearly 20 years ago and who is president of station WNSY, is of the opinion that "television is here to stay."

MANY PAPOUSES



Anyone interested in the home life of the American Indian may find many thrills in the tape village of the 101 Ranch Wild West six pole menagerie top, which will be seen with the big show in Marion, Friday, Aug. 21. Not the least of these will be the sight of mothers paddling about with papooses strapped to their backs. Life in the Indian village with the show is lived exactly as it was on the plains in the eighties. There are some 200 Indians with the big troupe this season.

Family Reunions

JOHNSON-WALKER

The seventh annual Johnson-Walker reunion was held Sunday at Garfield park with 125 present. A picnic dinner was served at noon. J. B. Basel, of this city, was elected president; William Johnson, vice president; and Mr. H. G. Seiler, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Earl Reagoner, Mrs. Roy Halch and Mrs. George Temple were chosen as an executive committee, and the entertainment committee for next year will include Mrs. Lora Saunders of Waynesfield, Alva Porter of Harrod and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Five deaths were reported. The reunion next year will be held at the same place the second Sunday in August. Families were represented from Oklahoma, Green Camp, Prospect, Delaware, Deloit, Linn, West Virginia, Waynesfield, Algier, Elida, Ind. and Harrod.

BASELER

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Baseler family was held Sunday at Community park, Prospect, with 85 present. The Rev. M. L. Baseler, of New York City, gave a short address preceding the picnic dinner. Mrs. Tillie Laucher, of Prospect, was elected president; Edward Roth, of Agosta, vice president and Miss Mildred Gorch of this city, secretary and treasurer. The reunion will be held at the same place next year. Relatives attended from Columbus, Delaware, New York City, Agosta, Prospect, Bucyrus, LaLue, Milford Center, New Washington and this city.

SCOVILLE-STONE

The first annual reunion of the Scoville-Stone families was held Sunday at the home of Edwin Jenkins, 558 Lee st., with about 50 in attendance. Robert McWhorter, of this city, was elected president and Leo Patton, of this city, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Bert Allen, of Toledo, Mrs. John Stone, of Springfield, and Mrs. Edwin Jenkins, of this city, were chosen a committee on arrangements. Mrs. M. J. Schweitzer, of Springfield, was elected chairman of the entertainment committee. It was decided to hold the second reunion at Brush Lake, O., the second Sunday in August, 1929.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and son Harold, Mrs. Ruth Engleheart and children William and Emma, and Addison Scoville, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and children, Mary and Robert, Mr. and

Mrs. George Stone and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schweitzer and children, Junior and William, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porter and daughter Ruth and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and children, Robert and Edna, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser and children, Gerald, Ruth, Ella, Richard and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and children, Frances, Eileen and James Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patton, of this city.

GOYER-AULT

The fifth annual reunion of the Goyer-Ault families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goyer, south of the city. The meeting celebrated the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Henry Goyer, the oldest member present. Mrs. Mary Zachman, 81 years old, of South State st., is the next oldest member of the families. There were about 100 present at the dinner served at the noon hour.

Goness and a program of songs and recitations were enjoyed in the afternoon. Adam Goyer was elected president, Ray Annette, vice president, and Paul W. Augustin, secretary-treasurer. The refreshments committee is made up of Lee Howiston, Mrs. Adam Seiler and Harry Laucher. Harry Laucher, Mrs. Carl Baseler and Mrs. George Nahr are the entertainment committee.

The following were present: Henry Goyer, Mrs. Mary Zachman, Mrs. Arthur Annette, Miss Mary Annette, Mrs. John Greider and family, of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCleary, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and family and J. M. Harris, of Wyandot, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser and family, of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lodge and son, Wayne, of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and family, of Upper Sandusky, Rudolph Moser, of Morral, Stephen Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moser and family, of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetterauer, of Prospect and Mrs. D. M. Swihart, of Harpster. The 1929 reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at Prospect.

SCHERTZER

Members of the Schertzer family held their twentieth annual reunion Sunday at the grove near Wyandot. Relatives were present from Columbus, Richmond, Findlay, LaLue, Morral, Mt. Victory, Byhalia and Marion. A picnic dinner was served and business session held. The remainder of the time was spent socially.

FAIRCHILD

Members of the Fairchild family held their first annual reunion Sunday at the Fairchild home, 10 miles east of here. Fifty members were present.

After a basket dinner a program was held. Miss Gladys Pierce, of Gullion, gave a recitation. Officers for next year, elected during a business session, were William Fairchild, president, F. M. Fairchild, vice president, and Mrs. Clay Smith, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairchild, the second Sunday in August, 1929.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Epler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fairchild and sons, John D. and Francis L., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruehrmann, Mrs. Cora Millisor and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and children, Orris, Edward and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughters, Ruth, Marie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gompf and daughters, Martha, Ada and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and sons, Delbert and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and children, Vera Mae and Harold, Miss Gladys Pierce, and Joseph Stokes, Henry Snider, Paul Linsford, and Charles, Henry and Martin Fairchild.

YOUNG PEOPLE SURPRISE MORRAL GIRL AT HOME

Morral, Aug. 10.—The following young people pleasantly surprised Miss Blanche Richardson, at her home southeast of here Monday night in honor of her sixteenth birthday: Misses Helen Ashworth, Beulah Heller, Madeline Wiles, Genevieve Borders, Evelyn Lucas, Evelyn Richards, Ruby Humphrey, Lucile Mummery, Virgie Humphrey, Olive Warner and Mae Blair.

Sherwin Williams PAINTS

A product for every surface.

Paints
Varnishes
Enamels
Rogers Brushing Lacquer
Varnatta

Mrs. Albert Yeager and daughters, the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Mollenauer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaffner, Mrs. Chick, Mrs. O. C. Wase, Mr. Howe, Miss Nina Yeager, Miss Bern Deusch, Miss Violet Chapman, Miss Annabelle Goyer, Robert Goyer, Paul Nahr and John Seiler.

MASON

The annual reunion of the Mason family was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at Garfield park. Over 100 members were present and at the noon hour dinner was served. A program and business meeting followed. Officers elected for the coming year are: William Knowles, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey, vice-president; Miss Helen Mason, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Hines, Mrs. Isabelle Nason and Mrs. Edith Brooks, program committee.

The ninth annual reunion will be held the second Sunday in August, 1929, at the L. E. Weir home, near Kirkpatrick.

MOSER-WETTERAUER

Charles Wetterauer, of Prospect, was elected president of the Moser-Wetterauer families at the eighth annual reunion held Sunday at the Jacob Moser home in Little Sandusky. Stephen Moser, of Harpster, was chosen vice-president and Miss Mildred Wetterauer, of this city, secretary and treasurer.

There were 61 members present, including Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woessner and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thibault and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wetterauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetterauer and family, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hiney, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Greider and family, of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCleary, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and family and J. M. Harris, of Wyandot, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser and family, of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lodge and son, Wayne, of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and family, of Upper Sandusky, Rudolph Moser, of Morral, Stephen Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moser and family, of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetterauer, of Prospect and Mrs. D. M. Swihart, of Harpster.

The 1929 reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at Prospect.

MORE than eight million Model T Fords are still in active use and many of them can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of service—and even longer—at very small cost.

The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford—

Engine

Time motor (including replacement of commutator case, brush and vibrator points if necessary)	\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon	\$3.75 to \$4.00
Overhaul carburetor	1.50
Refine detachable car transmission bands	1.50
Install new pistons or connecting rods	6.00
Tighten all main bearings	6.00
Overhaul motor and transmission	\$20.00 to 25.00

Rear System

Replace rear axle assembly	2.50
Install universal joint	3.00
Refine brake shoes	1.50
Tighten rear radius rod	.60
Replace rear axle shaft, drive shaft pinion, or drive gear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear axle assembly	\$5.75 to 7.00
Refine spring and perches	1.75
Oil and grease springs	2.00

Front System

Overhaul front axle	\$4.00 to 5.00
Refine spindle bushes and arms (both sides)	2.50
Replace or straighten spindle connecting rod	.75
Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap	.60
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end	1.50
Replace front spring leaf or new leaf	2.50
Straighten front axle	3.00

Chassis

Tighten all nuts and bolts	3.00
Replace rear fender	1.75
Overhaul steering gear	2.50
Repair muffler	1.00
Overhaul radiator	2.50
Line up front wheels	.50
Repair Coupe	25.00
Repair Sedan	23.00
Repair Touring Car	20.00
Repair Touring Car	8.00
Repair Touring Car	15.00
Repair and clean	2.50
Replace top dash (Coupe or Sedan)	4.00
Overhaul starting motor	3.00
Overhaul generator	2.60

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the number of necessary parts needed depends on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford low-price policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of putting it in good shape. A very small expenditure may be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan



Richman's Clothes

The Name Assures You of Quality and Value

YOU will find the Richman label only in clothes we make in our own incomparable factories—clothes made of the finest materials our huge cash buying power can procure—tailored with all the skill and care you may expect of the world's greatest clothing organization.

And because we are the world's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothes, you not only save the middleman's profit, but you save through efficient scientific volume production methods.

You get authentic style created by master designers, fine pure wool fabrics from mills of highest reputation—you get the latest style and long wear you expect at high prices.

When you remember that our reputation for fair dealing, and millions in assets, stand back of every Richman garment, there is no good reason to deny yourself the satisfaction and economy of wearing Richman's Clothes.

[You can pay only one price in a Richman store—\$22.50 for any suit, topcoat or tuxedo suit you choose.]

all \$22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Just one Richman Store in Marion.
120 S. MAIN ST.
Open Saturday Evening Until 9.

Extra Trousers
\$3 \$4 \$6

LINER PICKS UP 4 FROM PLANE AT SEA

Doubt Exists as to Whether Men Were Alive, However

Key West, Fla., Aug. 16.—The American tanker Logonaire picked up four men from the disabled air-

plane General Machado last night between Key West and Havana in the teeth of a howling gale. According to radio advice received here, but whether all were rescued alive remained in doubt early today.

The four men aboard the plane were Robert H. Fatt, pilot; Angel Alfonso, mechanic; Luther Ritz, radio expert who was trying out a wireless telephone installed on the plane this week; and C. Norman Agoston, of Flushing, N. Y.

According to a radio message relayed from the tanker to the naval radio station here by the coast guard cutter Sauken, all of the plane's personnel were saved. However, a later message, received early today at the coast guard station at St. Petersburg, stated that Agoston had been killed.

STIFF PLANES
Plane Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

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DISCUSS AIRPORT Project Taken Up by Junior Chamber of Commerce After Picnic

Further plans regarding the airport project and means of meeting its expenses were discussed by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during a social hour after a picnic supper last night on the Charles Conley farm, east of Marion. About 20 were present. The regular meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

NO IMPROVEMENT Condition of Valentine Andes Reported Unchanged at City Hospital

The condition of Valentine Andes, 73, who was seriously injured when he fell a distance of nearly 15 feet while trimming a tree at his home, 118

Wallace st., Saturday, was reported to be unchanged at City hospital today. Mr. Andes is suffering from fractured ribs, a pressure on the spine due to hemorrhage, and paralysis of the lower limbs.

CAMPAIGN PLANS OF G.O.P. UPSET BY DEATH

George K. Morris Dies Suddenly; Was Committee Chairman

New York, Aug. 16.—Republican campaign plans for the state of New York were upset, at least temporarily, today as a result of the sudden and unexpected death of George K. Morris, the aggressive chairman of the Republican State Central committee, who had already assumed the major role in the party's great attempt to defeat Gov. Al Smith in his own state.

Because the major plans of the campaign in the Empire state had already been worked out in a series of conferences between state leaders, and because Morris himself had a large part in shaping these plans, it is inevitable, in the opinion of some of the important Republican leaders here that the reorganization and launching of the vital New York campaign must suffer a set-back of at least two weeks—and it may be as much as a full month—because of this untimely intervention of death.

GIVES REPORT

V. V. Bush Submits Account of Eagles Convention to Local Lodge

V. V. Bush, chairman of the local delegation to the joint national and state Eagles' convention in Columbus last week, gave a report of the meeting to Buckeye Aerie, No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night.

TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR OTTERBEIN'S FACULTY

Westerville, Aug. 16.—Appointment of two new members to the faculty of Otterbein college here was announced today. Raymond E. Mendenhall, former professor at Benedict State Teachers' school, Minneapolis, and Hortense Potts, secretary of board of education, Kansas City, are the appointees.

Mendenhall will succeed Prof. Earl Bowman as director of teacher training, and Miss Potts will become dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Cora McFadden.

U. S. CHAMP SIXTH Bad Kissingen, Germany, Aug. 16.—F. J. Marshall of New York, chess champion of the United States, was sixth in a list of 12 players in the international chess masters tournament today. A defeat by Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, had sent him from a leading position where he was tied for first place to sixth. Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, former world champion, played a draw with Dr. S. Tarrasch, of Germany.

AUTO PLAYER PIANOS
Plane Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

All men are curious about what color their beard would be. Beards ought to be fashionable for one year every 10 years.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS

--- TOILETRIES --- NOW ON SPECIAL SALE!!

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday At All 10 Stores.



MARION SERVICE DRUG STORES

Service Drug Stores All Maintain Prescription Depts. Let a Pharmacist Advise You!

Cheri-Cod
the Tonic that Builds.
\$1.25, 95c, \$2.25, \$1.79

NON-SCENTS
For Tender Perspiring Feet, Means Real Foot Comfort

Woodbury's
Facial Soap: "The Skin You Love to Touch"—Three 25c Cakes... 48c

Ovaltine
"The Swiss Pick-Up Health Drink"—Adv. \$1.50 can... 95c

Scott's Emulsion
Builds Children—Pleasant to take—\$1.25 bottle... 89c

Forhan's
Tooth Paste for "4 out of 5" Advertiser 60c tube... 39c

Squibb's
Shaving Cream: "Has Controlled Hydrolysis"—50c Tube at... 39c

S. S. S.
Tonic! "Clears away bad complexion"—\$1.10 size... 89c

Gillette
Razor Blades, Steady "Jumpy Nerve"—\$1.00 pack of 10... 69c

Three Flower Creams
50c Size 43c

Yeast Foam Tablets
Are you "only half there"—Regularly priced at 50c—Our Sale Price... 39c

Sal Hepatica
The sparkling effervescent saline—Advised 60c Size... 43c

Freezone
"LAX CORN OIL"—50c Size... 27c

Sanident
Dental Plate CLEANER and BRUSH \$1.25 Value 75c

H. H. Ayer Face Powder
75c 51c

Palmolive Soap
"That Schoolgirl complexion"—100 Cakes, now 3 for... 19c

Gray Hair Go
in 3 Days or Your Money Back

Now and gray hair worry for all time! Just wash your hair with a safe tonic liquid, and your hair will turn gray again in 3 to 5 days the former—perfectly even—permanent natural-looking—There is nothing to wash off or rub off, nothing to stir! Wash your hair or shampoo it as you please.

No tonic effect makes hair softer, fuller, more luxuriant than ever before. Just one bottle for all shades. Equally wonderful whether your hair is half gray or just beginning to turn. How do you feel now?

Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed, or money returned.

GENVAISE GRAHAM
[Tonic] HAIR COLOR
\$1.50 Bottle Special at... \$1.29

NEW Shaving Cream Stays Moist on Your Face for 30 Minutes!

Now a veteran barber has performed a new feat that has been long desired by the barber. He has discovered a way to keep shaving cream moist on your face for 30 minutes! Used by 1,000 barbers—endorsed by Associated Master Barbers of America. Makes the face of the customer as soft as butter. Slides right over. Perfect lubrication. Try Fitch's shaving cream and you'll see the difference.

Fitch's
SHAVING CREAM

Don't Lose Pep Getting Up Nights

If you are discouraged because of Getting Up Nights, Backache, Headache, Weakness, Burning, or Gravel and Leg Pains, or functional type, don't give up regaining vitality, and energetic health, without trying the Cystex 48-Hour Test. Used by over half a million sufferers, often with amazing results. This new treatment is recommended under an Ironclad Guarantee by the nation's largest drug stores. You can't know the joy of health and vitality unless you try. Don't delay. The risk is ours. Try Cystex today under our 30-day 48-hour Guarantee. Only 37c.

Cystex

Are you satisfied with your Razor Blades? Give your face a treat—

USE DARWIN BLADES

They are guaranteed. Your money back if not satisfied.

Loveliest in June

How to hold the bloom June gives your skin

In June, Nature is kindest to the complexion. How natural that women prefer June Days, lovely new face powder, so named because it helps your skin retain the charm of June. Its supertine texture makes it go on so smoothly and stay on for hours. Get it at your drug store.

P. S. For complete harmony, use June Days Powder, Rouge and Cream. Remember for your skin—adv.

Cold Cream Powder... 50c
Light Weight Powder \$1.00
Rouge and Creams... 50c

Strengthen Weak Stomach!
If you would be healthy!

All doctors agree that weak stomach and imperfect digestion are the greatest causes of stonic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other exhausted conditions. No matter if food is wholly chosen, properly cooked and carefully chewed, the stomach is too weak to digest it and the food lies in the stomach and ferments, forming gas and sour eructations.

Weak stomach sufferers should take Bi-Sa-Ba, effective combination of several stomachics, rather than digestive remedies. Bi-Sa-Ba stimulates the entire system, gives relief to the whole organic nervous system. (Given immediate relief from the alarming symptoms of over-eating.)

Don't suffer! Try Bi-Sa-Ba today and enjoy new stomach comfort that you have never known. Bi-Sa-Ba gives instant relief as is proved by the first specialist.

On special sale at all Service Stores... \$1.25

TRADE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

MARION SERVICE DRUG STORES

You Will Save Both Time and Money Here.

OAKLAND DRUG CO. GEN PHARMACY LOWER PHARMACY UNGERLICH DRUG STORE CHRISTEN DRUG STORE

BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE KENNEDY DRUG STORE BRANLEY'S DRUG STORE STUMM & SONS PHARMACY WEINER DRUG STORE



UHLER-PHILLIPS

Never So Fashionable—Black

A Soft, Rich Black Distinguishes The Smartest of Fall Creations in Crepe Velvet Satin

A GAIN the vogue for Black comes to foremost importance in the fall mode of fashionable apparel for Miss or Matron. Gracefully biased backs... sleekly swathed hiplines merging into soft folds... touches of lace... brilliant pins... shirred and tucked skirts... uneven hemlines... prove the smartness of these new frocks. And it's really very chic to be wearing these new models immediately.

Prices Range From \$16.50 to \$49.50

Uhlér-Phillips—Second Floor

THE MARION STAR

THE HARRIS PUBLISHING CO.
 Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.
 Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.
 Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.
 Issued every afternoon, except Sunday.
 Single Copy 2 cents
 Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
 By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$3.00
 Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, year \$5.00
 Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint or irregular service is requested.
STAR TELEPHONE
 Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.
THURSDAY AUGUST 14, 1929
 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Many see more with one eye than others do with two."

The case of Gene Tunney goes to show that the late Mr. Shakespeare was right: people will scorn the ladder by which they ascend.

It is becoming apparent from some of the Olympiad aftermath stories of some of our sporting editors that they expected our athletes to win every event.

With the kind of campaign weather we have been having this year, it would be impossible to keep cool even were Mr. Coolidge the nominee.

A New York City taxi driver had his neck broken when he chased and deliberately crashed into the car of a motorist who had bested him in a controversy. Sometimes redistribution wastes little time in getting in its work.

Dr. John Roach Straton threatens to repeat the sermon to which Governor Smith took exception in the largest hall he can find. That's the doctor! He's a regular glutton for publicity!

And now traces of poison have been found in the body of the former Belgian financier, Lowenstein. It may develop next that he also shot himself through the head before yanking open the door in the fuselage two men couldn't budge and plunging into the channel below.

The Hoover lieutenants in San Francisco have heard that 400,000 Texas Democrats have bolted their party ticket. Usually in presidential campaigns cheering stories come to headquarters irrespective of party, but as a general rule they turn out to be dreams.

Associates of the president at Brule having stated with decided assurance, the night before, the probability that he would not send a congratulatory message to Mr. Hoover on his acceptance speech, the next morning he did. It might be taken as a case of cause and effect, for the president isn't a bit like a man who enjoys having others tell what he is going to do. Why, even he himself doesn't do that!

President Coolidge, speaking for the government and the people of the United States, has sent a message to President Hindenburg, congratulating him on the anniversary of the foundation of the German republic. Guess the war is over, save, of course, the little matter of paying for it.

Captain Harry Lyon, who navigated the Southern Cross from California to Australia, and the two who flew from England to Australia in a light airplane, Captain William Newton, of the British Royal Air Force, and Mrs. Keith Miller, an Australian, are preparing to make a round-trip flight of the Atlantic next year in a three-motor, 800-horsepower plane capable of carrying enough fuel to keep them aloft fifty hours. Atlantic liners and naval vessels will take due notice that they are to have their work cut out for them again next year.

Stop Sign Violators Fined.

On their admissions of guilt, 175 citizens of Marion were fined, Wednesday, for failure to observe the street stop signs, twenty-five entered pleas of not guilty and are to have their cases heard in the near future and some fifty more are to be brought into court on warrant.

The fine assessed against each of those who entered a plea of guilty was but one dollar, but the court announced that heavier fines would be given second and third offenders and that those brought into court on warrant would be fined more than those who voluntarily appeared in response to notification to do so.

A dollar fine is a light one, possibly made so by the court more to impress upon offenders that the stop signs must be obeyed than to punish the culprits for failure to observe them, but if the fines are increased with each succeeding offense by the same offender, it will not be long till those given to thus offending will have reason to feel that they have suffered real punishment for failure to obey the ordinance.

True, the fines assessed Wednesday will mean an addition of \$175 to the finances of the city, but that is not the purpose of the ordinance. Its intent is to work for the safeguarding of motorists and pedestrians against injury and possible death. If the police carry on the campaign to enforce the ordinance, as they promise to do, till every motorist realizes that he is taking chances any time he violates it, the time will not be long till the reckless driving which has so long obtained in the city will be a thing of the past. Of course, this is predicated on the theory that the court will stoutly back up the police authorities and that both police and court will have the support of the public to which they are entitled.

The Farmer and the Tariff.

There apparently is a concerted effort being made at this time—an effort which will be stressed during the presidential campaign—to persuade the farmer that the protective tariff is the cause of his worries. Actually, of course, and as most farmers long have realized, the protective tariff preserves for them an unequalled home market, without which the agricultural condition would be most deplorable, as it was under the Wilson tariff from 1894 to 1907.

In those years, it will be recalled by men who were farming, and by thinkers who analyze conditions, that wheat was selling below the actual cost of production, eggs brought only a dime a dozen, farm mortgages were foreclosed right and left and farm properties became a drug on the market. Mortgage companies offered to sell them back to the farmer at a figure far below the amount of the original debt, because of the overcrowded condition of the market.

The effort to turn the attention of the farmer from the real causes and cause for his ills by holding the Republican tariff before him, actually is doing the farmer a serious injury. Unable to deny that most of the things which the farmer buys are on the free list, certain of the enemies of protective tariff complain that the materials used in manufacture of farm machinery are protected.

But would it be wise to remove this protection? Would it be wise to break down the entire structure of protective tariff in order that the farmer might buy one certain article at a lower price?

If not only the machines that he uses, but all the material entering into their construction were duty-free, the farmer might save some money temporarily by purchasing foreign-made goods, but within the year following Americans engaged in the manufacture of the same kind of goods at high wage scales would have to shut up shop, with the result that the farmer would lose a great part of his market through a reduction of urban workers' purchasing power. And the market would be forever lost, unless the protective tariff were restored.

Under the existing tariff structure the home market of the farmer is as well protected as the manufacturer's home market, by duties on farm products. It is further protected by the tariff on manufactures which maintains the purchasing power of the whole American people.

The farm problem today—the real farm problem—does not have anything to do with what the farmer buys or what the farmer sells in the home market. It concerns only what he sells abroad. The problem is to reduce and control the surplus and scientifically handle its marketing so that it shall not depress the price in the domestic market.

No alteration of the import tariffs on either agricultural or manufactured goods can fully solve the problem, although some upward revision in the farm brackets is indicated. Certainly no downward revision of the farm or other schedules could possibly benefit the farmer.

What is most needed now is organization of the farmers, through cooperatives endowed with broad powers, to reduce and control the surplus, assisted by adequate federal financing. That course would mean the application to agriculture of the methods by which big business limits its surplus output to an amount which it can offer for sale abroad without damaging its domestic market.

Democratic Chairman Raskob has succeeded in getting into another controversy; this one with Frederick I. Thompson, publisher of the Mobile Register, the Alabama Journal and the Mobile News-Item, who resents Mr. Raskob's assertion that prohibition is regarded throughout the South as a "damnable affliction." Some good friends should get Mr. Raskob off into a corner and tip him off to the fact that nobody ever went seriously wrong by doing too little talking.

Primary Record Broken.

The setting of a new mark in Tuesday's primary by the voters of Marion city and county is most gratifying, whether we accept it as an evidence of growth or of increased interest in primary elections. In either event it is a matter for congratulation, but we prefer to accept it as an evidence that there has been a revival of interest in matters political. If we are right in this regard, it means more to the city and county than any increase the size of the vote might signify possibly could mean. The indifference of the voters in recent years regarding the exercising of their right of suffrage has been nothing less than a menace to our form of government. Those who designed it never intended that a pitiful fraction of the electorate should determine the personnel of our official life; they never intended that the land should be governed through and by the will of minorities.

The manner in which interest in the primary has depreciated in the past ten years has been a reproach to the citizenship of the land qualified to vote. If the returns throughout the land show anything like the condition shown locally, it is safe to say that the meaning to be attached thereto is of far more importance than the outcome of the primaries. Even though this paper has been a consistent opponent of the primary system since its adoption was first discussed, we feel that a primary which brings out a big vote is infinitely to be preferred to one which calls out but a small percentage of the electorate. We look upon the primary law as the most vicious in its results of any election measure ever enacted. Time has demonstrated that it has none of the merits held out for it at the time of its enactment and that it has operated to weaken rather than strengthen the cause of good government. But so long as we have it, let us make the best of it, and that is possible only when it attracts a representative vote of the electorate.

THE KING OF BEASTS?



Treating Snake Bite.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the late summer and early fall we are apt to run across the dangerous snakes. When the water dries up in the hills and mountains, the snakes come down into the lowlands. They are seeking water and food.

Comparatively few persons are bitten by snakes. Very few persons are bitten, probably because we hate snakes and avoid their haunts. So inborn is the dread of serpents that we look askance upon the occasional individual who says he likes them.

Fatal effects from snake bites in North America are extremely rare. Tropical snakes are larger and have larger poison glands. When such snakes bite, they inject into the victim large doses of the venom. On this account, their attacks are more to be dreaded.

The immediate local effect of a snake bite is trifling. The danger comes from the effects of the poison upon the heart and nervous system. The purpose of any treatment which may be applied is to prevent the poison from getting into the general blood supply. When this takes place the poison is carried to every part of the body.

If the hand or foot has been wounded, a ligature of some sort should be tightly tied about the limb, above the wound or between the wound and the heart. For this purpose you may use a torn strip of handkerchief or shirt, a string, shoe lace, neck tie, piece of rope, a wire, piece of gapevine, a flexible switch, or strip of tough bark. Whatever is used it should be tied firmly. After this a stick should be inserted under the ligature and tightly twisted.

The wound should be sucked out and washed with soap and water if they are available. No harm will come from sucking if the mouth is healthy and without broken tissues.

Potassium permanganate of potassium crystals, if they can be had, should be rubbed into the wound. The patient should be kept warm and given small quantities of coffee until the doctor arrives.

There are various serums which may be injected, but these should be used by the doctor. They may be had on telegraphic request from the New York Zoological garden or possibly from your local board of health.

If you should happen to be bitten by a snake, don't fret yourself into a fever of fear. In our country, at least in the northern and eastern portions, snake bite is almost never fatal. The chances are you will have little trouble.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. W. D. Q.—What is the cause of my legs from the knees down including my feet being ice-cold every night?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation caused in most instances by a run-down state of health. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. S. S. Q.—Some time ago I had a slight touch of tuberculosis. I have been pronounced cured. Do you think it would be all right for me to marry and have children?

A.—Yes, if a physician's examination of your lungs would warrant no deleterious after-effects.

N. B. Q.—What do you advise for dry, rough patches on thighs and lower part of the back? A.—May be due to a form of eczema. Wash the diet and elimination. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Justus pitched both games of a double-header for Lancaster winning the first four to nothing and the second, seven to two, but eight hits being made off him in the two games. Craig pitched the first game for Marion and Burk, the second.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ball, of Main street.

An epidemic of a disease something like tonsillitis was being suffered, there being over 300 cases in the city.

Barnard Jenkins, four years old, died at the home of his mother, Nina Jenkins, of Farming street. It was the third death in the family within a month. Schultz and Mr. John Selander were married at Waldo by Rev. H. H. Spracklin, the scene of the wedding being the home of the bride's parents.

He that is of a proud heart stirreth up strife; but he that putteth his trust in the Lord shall be made fat.—Proverbs 28:25.

Prayer.—Trust in the Lord, forever trust, and banish all thy fear.

Editorial Comment.

BIRTHDAY HOSE.

Surely there is nothing morally reprehensible about the newest fad to capture the feminine imagination—that of going without stockings. The only question that suggests itself rests on aesthetic grounds. The public has been used for so long to flesh-colored hosiery that the increasing appearance of the bare leg passes almost unnoticed. It excites little more comment, except among manufacturers and merchants of wearing apparel, than the sight of a young man on the street without a hat. And as for the temperatures experienced this summer it has the same excuse in comfort. But here is surely rationalization rather than cause, since the practice concerns a sex that for the sake of a fancied increment of pulchritude will wear furs in July. Very likely we shall yet see a pair of birthday legs supporting a foxskin bonnet.

For the bare can match the silk clad leg for beauty only under exceptional circumstances. When with restrained persistence he has been exposed to wind and weather until it has acquired a rich, even pigment which hides the veins and bruises and the other more superficial discoloredness—when, in other words, it has been provided with its own natural stocking of tan—then it may not fear comparison with its silken competitor. But the smoke-littered sunlight and limp air of the city are powerless to do anything; their only contribution is dust and soot which describe patterns that aren't even funny. Only with the aid of much country sun can the fad hope to prosper.—New York Herald Tribune.

TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

An innovation in motorists' fines was tried recently in Far Rockaway, when a magistrate penalized those brought before him on the basis of the cost of their automobiles. Four-thousand-dollar cars were given two-dollar fines, two-thousand-dollar owners one-dollar fines and those who possessed decrepit or inexpensive cars got off altogether.

Assuming that the report of this remarkable procedure is correct, it would appear that the effect of the heat is being felt as much in Far Rockaway as it is in other sections of the country. Such proceedings make a laughing stock of justice. Such an owner is injured or killed by a five-hundred dollar car as well as by a four-thousand-dollar machine, and to attempt to discriminate in a matter of this kind is nothing but a distorted conception of justice. The magistrate should take no pride in the publicity which he has received.—Washington Star.

The False Dragon Head.

The Wise Course.

A careful consideration of the book-before-you-leap policy should not be neglected by botlers.—Indianapolis News.

All Sherman Said.

A writer has told the story of the civil war in an 80,000-word poem. War is an awful thing.—Kosakoe Times.

He Seem To Think So, at Least.

New York thinks it elected the Honorable Jimmy as mayor, but he knows it was an ambassador.—Tassie Herald.

Words Are Full of Em.

It seems strange that trouble should ever be unexpected. There are always so many people predicting it.—Philadelphia Record.

There Have Been Exceptions.

G. O. P. rainbows in the Solid South always have a habit of disappearing in "implacable November weather."—Milwaukee Journal.

Book-keeping and Delivery Eliminated.

One reason bootlegging has been so successful is that, from the start, it has been conducted on a cash and carry basis.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hard To Explain.

The most remarkable thing about the discovery of large stores of helium gas in inflammable Kansas is that helium is not inflammable.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It's A Mere Grapevine.

Report that Mr. Tunney is to marry an heiress is confirmed, but the rumor that Mr. Heeney is to be best man has not been substantiated.—Boston Transcript.

For Self-Protection.

"The hostess was the cynosure of all eyes," says a society writer, describing an embassy reception. They probably wondered which fork she would pick up.—Detroit News.

Need of Education.

Another mean Republican: "The full dinner pail is not the issue this campaign. The full man is." What do you mean by "full man"? Make your self plain.—Albion Globe.

Will Keep Them Going Temporarily.

During July the mist at Philadelphia coined 10,000,000 pennies. The chewing gum and gum-weight machines will now be able to exist for another month or so.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Don't Don't Share Popularity Now.

Three of the country's largest soap manufacturers have merged, a fact that would have made a large share of the alarmist population get all lathered up merely out of their own lips.—Detroit Free Press.

Dawn-Man Versus Ape-Man.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Professor Osborn returns to the charge, before the American Anthropological society, in his book upon the Darwinian "ape-man" hypothesis. It is strongly supported by some other leading evolutionists. He stands by Mosgolla as the most probable region of man's beginning, and holds that our earliest ancestors were not arboreal—tree-living—in their habits, but dwellers on open plains, where trees grow in patches along the stream course and no dense forests or jungles can exist.

He says: A forested country can never be a center of radiation for man. Nor can the higher type of man develop in a lowland river-bottom country with plentiful food and luxuriant vegetation. It is upon the plateau and relatively level uplands that life is most exacting and response to stimulus most beneficial.

This is quite a different picture from that which the uneducated imagination of utopia builders has usually drawn of man's most favorable relations with nature. Ordinarily it is assumed that a country rich in food supplies and pleasant to inhabit would be a natural place for humanity to develop—a sort of Garden of Eden. In fact a race might begin in such a place, but it could hardly tend toward any improvement unless forced to utilize its dormant powers and develop its latent energies. This is in accord with the entire history of human civilization, all of the great nations having arisen in the northern temperate zone, where unfavorable conditions have to be strenuously combated during a large part of every year.

According to Professor Osborn's idea, then, man was never perched on a scenic pinnacle at the start of his career, never favored by nature, but compelled from the beginning to fight his own battle in an environment that was at any rate not sympathetic, though not directly hostile. There would be no room for Milton's paradise play on the uplands of Mongolia. The scenery, the products, the climate, would all be inconsistent with such a scenic origin.

However, the Bible story of man's origin may be hushed aside by scientific investigation and reasoning, it always lurks in the background by virtue of the locality that it assigns for its stage. If it is corroborated by nothing else in modern study, at least it finds support in fixing Asia as the continent on which mankind was cradled.

In Professor Osborn's suggestion of a "pre-dawn man" to take the place of the "ape-man" of Darwin, he introduces a hypothetical climatic revolution, and a grand separation of animals, occurring in pre-Oligocene times, a "great wave of aridity concurrent with elevation of continental plateaus, especially in North America," which was the cause of "the first modernization of the entire mammalian kingdom."

This caused "a profound cleavage in the mammalian world," the first great natural divorce between the warm, forest-loving types developed during the preceding Eocene period and the temperate plains and plateau loving types which apparently invaded the great Oligocene belt of the fortieth parallel, from the north—not only the horses, rhinoceroses, tapirs, and even-toed ungulates like the camels, but the deer, the cattle and the camel.

It was then Professor Osborn thinks, that the pre-dawn man, too, made his choice, and chose the plateau of Mongolia. That is supposed to have happened at least sixteen million years ago. Where is that Scotchman who boasted of his "aud family"?—Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

La Valliere and Louis XIV.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS.

The romantic Louise de la Valliere, favorite of Louis XIV. of France, is one of the saddest and yet most beautiful in history.

"The Little Maid of Touraine," as she was known, was not by nature or impulse fitted for the life of a royal courtesan, nor, indeed, in her long life with the king, did she exhibit any of the tendencies usually observed in that type of woman.

Born at Tours, August 6, 1644, she came of an aristocratic but not noble family. Her father, L'Arret de la Beaume de Blanc, was governor of the fortress of Amboise, a man distinguished for his austere life and stern adherence to religious duties. It was in this atmosphere that Louise grew up, a fragile, cloistered child with no thought of the splendor of the court. Her type of beauty was singular—dark, dreamy eyes and blonde hair that was almost black in its sheen. Her skin was of a dazzling purity and nothing in its pallor suggested ill health.

When she was fifteen and just flowering into womanhood, her father died. Because of her beauty and charm she was placed as a maid of honor with the young princess in the household of Gaston d'Orleans, son of the exiled king, where she had her first glimpse of the exotic life of the court of that period. Here she began to exercise a great influence over the prince, but it was of a kind to stir his ardor for virtue rather than license. He frequently extolled her as a model of propriety.

It seems curious that a nature so singularly sweet and pure as that of Louise should be constantly thrust into the midst of surroundings wholly out of tune, so utterly at variance with her early training and all her impulses. Indeed, it was this intrigue that first brought her to the attention of Louis XIV.

Princess Henrietta, of England, who was the wife of Philippe d'Orleans, the king's brother, engaged Louise for her court at Fontainebleau. Henrietta at the time was having a little "flair" with the king and it was her design to use Louise as a cloak to hide her own intrigues. She succeeded only too well. The king promptly fell in love with the modest little violet of Tours and thereafter ignored Henrietta.

It was not long before Louise realized that he had found a treasure in the little girl from the back country. At first the affair was covert, but it was not long before court circles began to hum with gossip concerning the dazzling young beauty who had so completely charmed the king. For five years an ideal companionship continued then the love of the king began to wane and his eyes turned to new beauties at the court. Louise fled to a convent and the king, realizing that he had lost a treasure, went in person to persuade her to return to the world. She was forced to accept the favors he showered upon her, but she never again occupied the old position in court gayeties.

The "martyrdom" of Louise de la Valliere continued for many years after she had left the brilliant scene, but her love for her royal consort never abated. Four children were born to them and two survived to win distinction. She remained in the work long enough to insure herself of this and then the gates of a convent closed upon her forever.

For thirty years she remained in the convent, subsisting on coarse food and doing much of the drudgery. When she died her body almost had been forgotten and it was not until the biographers of the period turned their inquiries upon her that the sweetness and beauty of her life became known.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Conversation of Time.

In some cases man's time is so valuable he has to move his home closer to the golf grounds.—Dallas News.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTIRE.

New York City, 16. New Yorkers have never learned to love Central park as the Frenchman loves the Bois, but the popularity of this great breathing space so close to the heart of the city is growing. Every summer the list of "regulars" in the park increases.

One sees the same faces day after day strolling around the gravel path of the reservoir. And also the same figures flitting by on the bridge path. Central park is becoming a fixed habit. At sun-up many have seen a number of the illustrious from Millionaire's row enjoying a morning constitutional.

The Mall is crowded on pleasant days with children. In charge of nurses, rolling hoops and riding in goat carts. Ponderous motor cars stop at either Mall entrance and fashionable-clad men and women alight for promenades that suggest the Champs Elysees. There are myriads of diversions for the Central park visitor that offer a sudden relief from the city's jangle. Geese and graceful swans disport in the southeastern lake. The pool while small and intimate, offers a careful selection of birds and wild beasts.

On the middle big lake are motorboats and skiffs for hire. Also bicycling platforms. On a nearby meadow is the croquet grounds where white-whiskered old men totter across with their mallets and umbrellas overhead ward off the sun.

There are various other expansive stretches of greenland where baseball and other outdoor games are permitted. There is the Shakespeare garden abloom with patches of rare flowers. The old block house, McGowan Pass and The Casino restaurant. And the art museum.

There are cliff walks with natural rock steps, quaint bridges spanning placid streams, wisteria bowers with long comfortable benches, and innumerable other nooks and crannies. To say nothing of the Egyptian obelisk, which glinted by moonlight, is one of the most entrancing sights in the city.

Among the finest physical specimens of the New York police force are the mounted patrolmen in Central park. Expert horsemen, they have dashed gallantly to rescue and sweep hysterical ladies into their protecting arms from fractious horses. And romance is kindled by their gallantry. Two mounted park policemen have married rich heiresses.

Old women who stand at park entrances with toy balloons tugging in the breeze are no poverty-stricken as they appear. They are few of their balloons, but the odd chance dropped in their hands by passersby is considerable. One is said to own an apartment house in the Bronx, bought with gratitude. Still, all beggars are reputed to own apartment houses.

There is a wooded strip in the park dotted with comfortable benches known as Lover's lane. It is a romantic rendezvous for sailors and their girls and an understanding policeman who patrols the idyllic lane walks along the paths gazing at the heavens. He sees so much as glances at occupied benches, but his heart.

A gentleman who flew to New York from Texas this week brought along a pet white rabbit. In crossing the lobby of a Fifth avenue hotel the rabbit leaped from his arms and went hopping down a long hallway.

"We don't permit rabbits here," said a imperious frock-coated floor manager with gorgeous flower in his lapel.

"Well, your catch it," I drawled to the man. "We wrote you a man in a frock coat hunting rabbits on Fifth avenue anyway."

"We don't suppose," reads one of those inspired get-rich-quick letters, "that anything would tempt you to sacrifice a little time from your profession, even if it makes you independently rich. We wrote you before with an answer and see now that not even quick wealth will budge you from what we consider foolish loyalty."

Don't be silly. I can be had.—Copyright 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

At the British Empire Cancer conference, thoughtful American, Dr. George Soper, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, appealed to doctors to use newspapers into their confidence. Physicians have long been critical of the daily press, feeling that newspaper editors do not frequent the hospital and are therefore ignorant of the thoughtfulness of the effect of ill-considered publicity on patients or possible patients.

As a matter of fact, much of the failure of the newspapers to carry accurate reports of developments in the world of medical science is due to the lack of cooperation with physicians. There is remote possibility that newspaper-makers may be found who are capable of exercising judgment and common sense in giving publicity to scientific developments which ought, for the good of the world, to receive publicity. If more doctors were less crabby and more confidential, more people might be benefited. Or perhaps it does matter.

Kansas City has been having a bit of a row on the good points; if any, of chicken salad. Three hundred and twenty-five employees at the hospital were served chicken salad and on August 10 and became acutely ill. Whereupon the city doctor of health says chicken salad is not healthy in warm weather, anyhow. Also comes the commissioner of inspection and sanitation, who allows that if the meat is fresh chicken salad is all to the good. He thinks it knows his salads. All of which, probably, could be settled by the wise conclusion that isn't so much what you eat, but how you eat. You can probably prosper by eating almost anything you like. The only thing will remember the turkey is a small organ, capable of much distention. So is a toy balloon, a small affair capable of distention; but think what happens to a toy balloon.

Did you ever know a man who said: "I regret to do so and so," who did not really mean, "I do so and so"? The extreme talkers are always the extreme doers. Let's treat our selves to a little liberality of statement garnished with tolerance.

Comes somebody now who says college should be a charm school. Right enough, charm can be taught. It's a beautiful thing. No substitute for charm. Along with the capacity for playing the ukulele and the snappy driving a roadster, and talking a good English which nobody ever saw or heard, a sweet girl graduate ought to take on a little charm, if such is to be had.

Dinner Stories.

"Miss Strong," asked Mrs. Human Dynamite, "unbending a string," "may I ask you to trim the corners off that stationery?"

"You told me to get up a circular letter."

Hardart—"Seems to me our meals are getting pretty thin lately."

Mrs. Hardart—"Not so loud, dear. The cook's reducing."

First Lady—"Been in the 'hospital, eh? You've suffered or medical?"

The Constant Flame

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
FRANCES HAIDEN had gone to Atlantic City and now a matter of great importance had come up and she was only Emily to handle it. Frances had been looking forward to some time to redecorating the north wing of the Rossetter home. Mrs. Rossetter had telephoned and she had been holding herself in readiness for consultation. But the matter lagged. She had declined herself worn out and she was going away for a rest. There's a lot of things, my dear, that I can't do for you. What if Mrs. Rossetter should make up her mind to go? All in a rush and so Frances laughed at that. "A good chance to try out your mettle. Of course you could telegraph me. Mrs. Rossetter won't, though."

CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY TOX

Timely hint to save money

Millions of people everywhere are suffering from flies and mosquitoes. The use of FLY-TOX. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage. The half pint bottle is priced at 50c. The quart bottle at 75c. The gallon bottle at \$1.25. The quart bottle at \$1.25. The gallon bottle at \$1.25. The quart bottle at \$1.25. The gallon bottle at \$1.25.

Accept no substitutes, demand the genuine. Advertisement.

Hemorrhoid Sufferers

You Can End All Pile Misery Without Cutting or Salves

Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief? Why cutting often fails? Why you know the cause of piles is internal? That there is a stagnation of blood circulation in the lower bowel? Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonard and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by HENNEY & COOPER and druggists everywhere, that is guaranteed? HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, quick and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you. Adv.

But she did. It was the morning after Frances' departure that Mrs. Rossetter telephoned.

"That you, Emily? Madam says tell Mrs. Haiden will she come right up?"

"Won't tomorrow do? You see—"

Mrs. Rossetter whispered hoarsely. "They're all been hanging around here, Emily. You'd better not be putting it off now she's in the mood. I'm telling you." And she chattered the receiver as one who had done her duty.

Emily held the telephone in a frozen, stupid way till it began to make squawking noises; then she, too, hung up. She decided she must see Mrs. Rossetter and explain.

No time now for the message to Atlantic City; she'd send that afterward. She jammed a little felt hat down over her hair, darted a glance into the mirror, and started almost running up the River road.

Hurrying through the gates at Highcliffe she had a sudden, piercing memory of the other time she had come here and of her illusion that Kent would be waiting at the steps. Smiling down at her with his blue eyes so merry, so quizzical.

He was not there, though, for would he be ever, waiting for her. Life was like that, she had seen it when she was only a little girl, even before Anne Morrow's party, when she had come all soft and glowing, away off, and gone dull when you came up to them. That was life.

Now she remembered Kent was home; even today he might be here—meet her as she came through the door.

That brought her to a stop; she covered back, half inclined to flee. But it was only an impulse, over in a flash. She went on with her chin a little higher, more sedately, and was shown to a library in the north wing.

Mrs. Rossetter awaited her here. A young looking woman, not at all like Kent but rather like Avis, she was beautiful in a faded way. She wore a smart sport suit and Emily got the impression that she intended going out as once and could be interrupted only at a moment. Later on she came to know that restlessness for a characteristic of Kent's mother.

"I came to tell you," Emily began. Mrs. Rossetter paid no attention. "What I've been planning," he said hurriedly, "was something in the way of green velvet hangings, leaf green perhaps."

"But it's a north room!" Emily protested. "Cedars outside the window—oh, not green, Mrs. Rossetter. Monotonous—why, you'd never like it!"

The finely arched brows went up. "You have a suggestion?"

"Oh, yellow and orange—wonderful against those dark branches. And why would you have velvet? Glazed chintz would bring in the light so."

They planned. Emily forgot she was in Kent's home, talking to Kent's mother, and that she had come only to excuse Frances' absence. She offered suggestions and Mrs. Rossetter first rejected them and then took them back, one by one.

"I might like this; that might be an improvement," she kept saying. Finally it was an arranged and Emily was going down the River road.

"I shouldn't have done that—should have waited for Frances. Not my place, not my right. Indeed—oh, indeed—"

She went to the telegraph office and sent her message, an apologetic little creature that made the clerk smile.

And she met Frances at the train next morning, half crying.

"Maybe you'll never forgive me. I didn't realize—well, you see she wanted green velvet right against the cedars. And after that I forgot I wasn't you. And if you're offended I'll just die!"

"Nonsense, my dear. Never go back on anything you've done that's your best. I dare say your taste is better than mine. We'll see now."

They talked it over. Frances preferred red to orange but said that was a matter of liking.

"What you've got to learn now," she went on, "is to hold Mrs. Rossetter for her choice. Women of her sort are changeable, you know."

"You'll be taking it over now, dear Frances. You'll be doing it now."

"Not at all. You're not to confess failure, or the fear of it, by giving up your effort to another no matter whom that one may be. There's always the chance your own thought may be best. Anyway it's your duty to see it through."

So it was Emily who supervised the redecoration of the north wing at Highcliffe. Each day she walked by the tall gates and up the drive, always with a flutter at her heart, the hope and the fear that this time she would meet Kent.

But she never met him. She brought in workmen and told them what to do; she conferred with Mrs. Rossetter over glazed chintz and wall tintings; a dozen times she slowly argued that lady away from the notion of undoing all that had been done and starting over on something else.

There were mornings when she took from the shop door the box of flowers Kingston Cole sent her and forgot to open it; evenings when she telephoned him she could not keep engagements; times when she had made a mistake with it all but she didn't know that. Her whole mind was on her work.

The few letters Marty wrote from the midlands fared no better. She read the first two hastily and the third she tucked into the pocket of her sweater and forgot. He didn't write again.

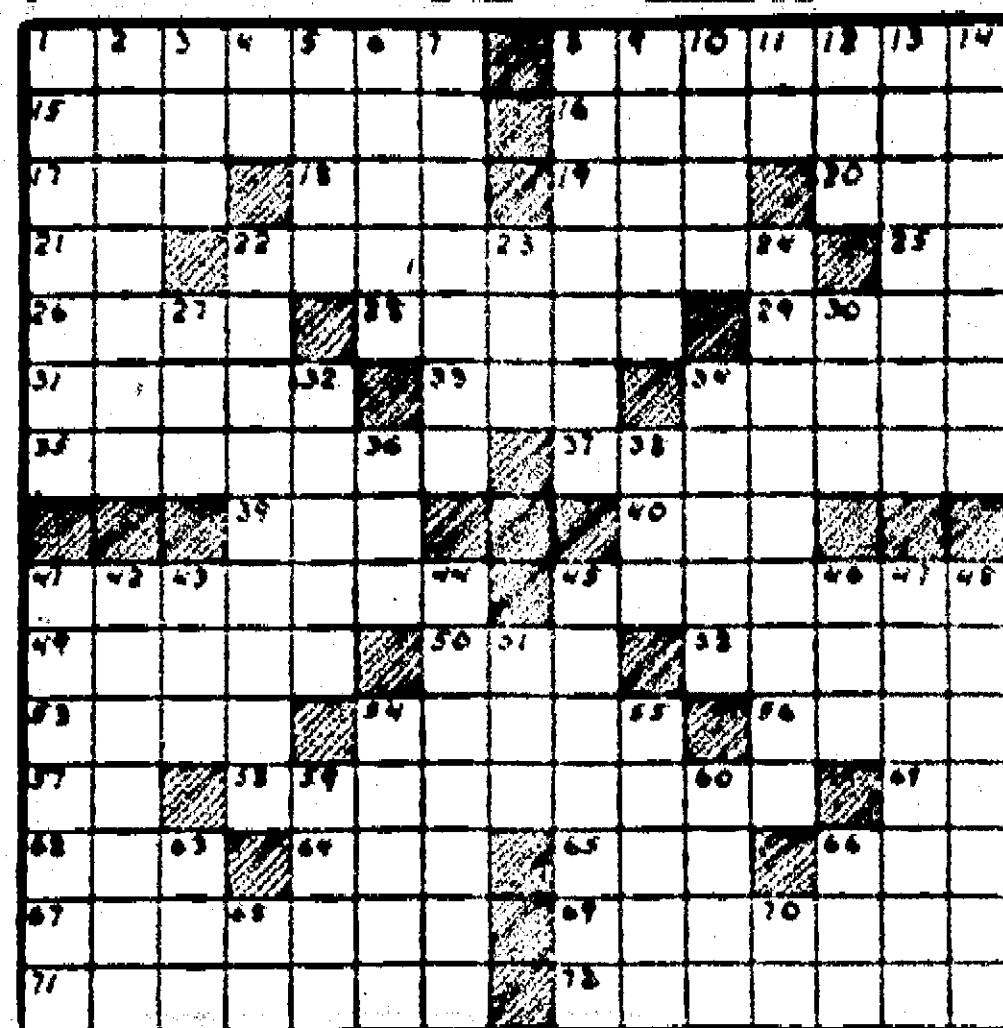
It was on her last day at the Rossetters, that she caught sight of Kent. A tall boy in white flannels on the tennis court far across the grounds. She walked in radiance for a long time after that.

"That was the day he, too, glimpsed her, a demure little figure going down the drive. He hesitated only a moment, rather puzzled by the delight that swept him, before he set out in pursuit."

But the moment was that much too long; she had disappeared when he reached the street.

To be continued

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

1—necktie
2—hastened
3—surprise
4—vociferate
5—superlative
6—suffice
7—dine
8—row
9—mineral
10—spring
11—dielectric
12—overpowering
13—exclamation to attract attention
14—lot
15—large
16—antelope
17—ancient deity of Thebes
18—to handle
19—point of compass
20—wading
21—bird
22—variety of hunting dogs
23—played the harp
24—maudlin
25—proper name
26—contend
27—placing at intervals
28—packers of provisions
29—wind instrument
30—auricle
31—number
32—measure of length
33—high mountain range
34—rebuke
35—till
36—forbidden
37—attempt
38—note in scale
39—newt
40—goddess of dawn
41—adjective
42—remote
43—a taking into possession
44—to bring about
45—one intrusted with another's property
46—came in
47—tender of gardens
48—hush!
49—profit meaning evil
50—small greenish yellow fish
51—pieces of metal with a definite value
52—hurried
53—egg
54—gentle
55—propose to give
56—past
57—county in western New York
58—cleft
59—feminine proper name
60—recall
61—decided
62—feminine proper name
63—worship
64—hair
65—neuter (abbr.)
66—form
67—other
68—name for Tyr (Teut. myth.)
69—covering of a mammal
70—zoological society
71—of or from

1—gives credence to
2—return
3—towards the stern (naut.)
4—brother of Odin
5—open space
6—annoy
7—establishes
8—despised
9—Scotch garment
10—crit
11—type measure
12—dower (Lat.)
13—a 16-foot free-reel organ of about 14—exhausted
22—chew
23—bring forth young, as a lamb
24—tender of gardens
27—hush!
28—profit meaning evil
32—small greenish yellow fish
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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADRIAN GARRISON

Please Is Required to Finish

I DID not have to wait but the fraction of a minute for the answer to my mental query concerning Lillian's knowledge of her young daughter's subterfuge. And, indeed, it was absurd of me to have asked it. I told myself, when I knew so well the keenness of my old friend's perceptions. Her sense of justice is as clear as her powers of observation, and I was not surprised to hear her voice, brisk and incisive, in answer to Marion's assertion that she would not be able to finish her shopping trip in time to take the train back home.

"That will be very unfortunate, if true, Marion," she said, and there was that in her voice which reminded me of falling leaves. "For we are going to be at the Thirty-Fourth Street door at four o'clock, and if your suit and hat and shoes and gloves are not selected by then, you will have to wear your last Spring's outfit up to school. I have decided that we cannot spend any more time, for from the way things have gone this afternoon, you would be just as undecided if we spent a week here as an hour. I've never known you to be so uncertain before. I think you need to have your mother decide for you, don't you?"

Her voice had softened and there was a smile on her lips as she finished. That has been Lillian's way of disciplining her daughter since her infancy. A swift, effective "smacking" mental or physical, and then an equally quick forgiveness and smile, making it easy for the child to capitulate.

Marion is naturally a most docile daughter and her love for her mother approaches idolatry. Also I guessed that her conscience was making itself heard. At any rate, she returned her mother's smile with a reluctant "I guess that's what I need," adding a comment, however, which I mentally echoed.

"But how we're ever going to do it all in an hour, I don't see."

"Oh, do," her mother said briskly, taking out a pad and pencil—was sitting in the shoe department while a attendant exchanged colorless glances. "Tell me, of those suits we saw upstairs, which most nearly suited you?"

"That three-piece suit and vest to wear brown with the blue suitcases," Marion repeated promptly.

"Are there any alterations to be made on it that we can't do at home?"

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDITH M. LEWIS

WOMEN aren't so very brave. If my mother and my aunt had been brave they would know that we wouldn't bring no poison snakes home, and where was the harm in letting them use the kitchen to fight in as long as no one else was using it.

When I had let Jubilee down and had went down after getting into my short pants, and had milked the dumpy brutes and strained the milk and was feeding my face whilst the bunch waited for me to come out, everyone was talking about snakes. My grand-father said he isn't afraid of the best snake that ever breathed; he said what scared him was that he didn't think the snake he seen was there, and he said he is always scared of snakes that ain't there. Everyone laughed. I don't see anything funny about that.

Youniss said they have got a snake so long that it takes six men to hold it long ways off, and that he such a long way off, and even a little snake looks big to a girl. I bet if we were to go to the city and then away over to the zoo and get to see the snake she was talking about it wouldn't be much bigger than an angel worm.

We went out to Rocky River and made some hooks out of some pine and were fishing for shiners when all at once Feeble hollered and started into the water and we all looked and there was the biggest old soft shell turtle we had ever seen going up the shallows to get to the deep water beyond. We all went after him, because he would have a long place to go to get to the deep water, and just as he was stooping to grab him her foot slipped on the slimy rocks and she fell on him with her stomach. Then she reached under her to grab him, and she let a scream out of her, and he had got her by the thumb and made it bleed. Feeble who has camped with his father and done a lot of cooking said to let's take it to his house and he would make us some turtle soup. His mother is dead. So we did. I didn't look whilst he chopped its head off, and then he cleaned it and got quite a lot of meat. Youniss and Maggie and Feeble skinned him and got crackers and bread and strawberry preserves. We all ate strawberry preserves and turtle soup, and the soup was the best I ever ate anywhere. I never did eat any turtle anywhere before.

After we got full of soup, Banty knowed where there were some ripe apples and we went to get a few and the man saw us and cheered us the wrong way so far that by the time he stopped and we had crossed fields to find another road to go home by we had to go to the pasture and get the cows. It was almost dark and Youniss was afraid if she went home alone she would get a licking, so I went home with her and I almost got one. I don't think my father understands me. If I ever have a son I shan't ever lick him for going home with a girl as pretty as Youniss.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Contamin! At least five million women are aware of it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that cold or coughing (the is relieved) or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product, a baby remedy, most for young folks. Contamin is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicine can do more in a day baby, however, because they may be to grow-up. Good old Contamin! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may save you a doctor's visit. It is the only truly effective remedy for colic, constipation, or the every-day ailments. Day after day of the day or night that baby between the bed, or within. Doctors who have more popular with mothers than it is Contamin. Keep a bottle of it.

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Is your makeup a burden? Do you have a runny nose? Do you have a sore throat? Do you have a bad cold? Do you have a bad cough? Do you have a bad asthma? Do you have a bad hay fever? Do you have a bad sinusitis? Do you have a bad tonsillitis? Do you have a bad pharyngitis? Do you have a bad laryngitis? Do you have a bad tracheitis? Do you have a bad bronchitis? Do you have a bad pneumonia? Do you have a bad tuberculosis? Do you have a bad cancer? Do you have a bad leukemia? Do you have a bad lymphoma? Do you have a bad sarcoma? Do you have a bad melanoma? Do you have a bad glioma? Do you have a bad astrocytoma? Do you have a bad meningioma? Do you have a bad schwannoma? Do you have a bad neurofibroma? Do you have a bad lipoma? Do you have a bad fibroma? Do you have a bad myxoma? Do you have a bad chondroma? Do you have a bad osteoma? Do you have a bad lipoma? Do you have a bad fibroma? Do you have a bad myxoma? Do you have a bad chondroma? Do you have a bad osteoma?

Special

Early in the week

Special



You cannot be attractive without a clear skin

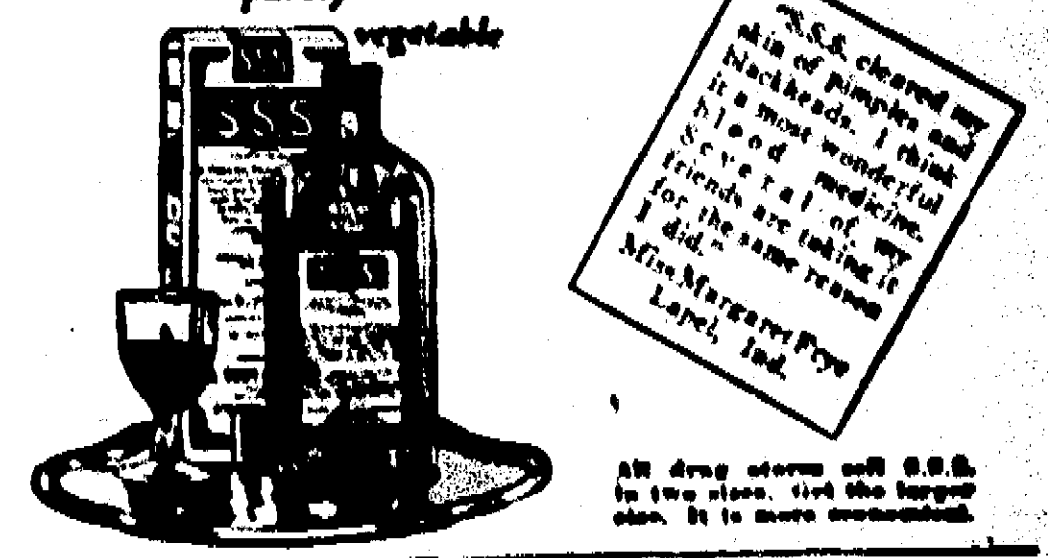
EVERYBODY wants to be attractive. It is a great and just ambition. But no one can be attractive without a clear skin—you know that.

Do you realize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving the health, and that the source of most skin disorders is in the blood?

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WATCH For the SERV-U-WEL STORES' GROCERY SPECIALS on FRIDAY

Why Take A Chance?

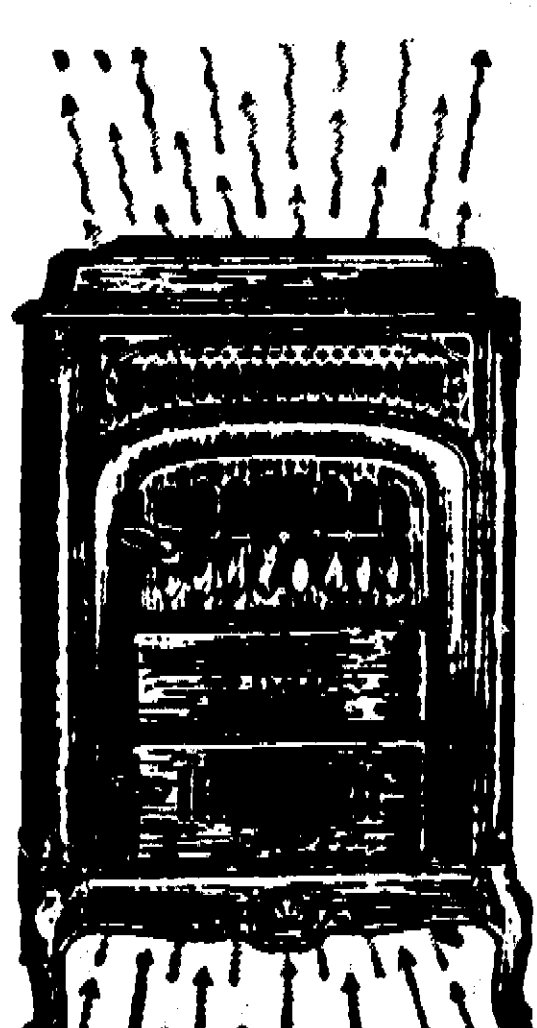
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